

Just in time

For Middle East policy

# NIXON STRESSES LASTING PEACE AND SOVEREIGNTY

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Nixon yesterday gave a strong hint that the U.S. intended to ensure that Israel's independence and security of its borders by the war. Speaking as he received the Medal of Honor to nine Vietnam veterans, Mr. Nixon did not make any direct reference to any possible direct U.S. intervention in the East.

He declared: "If I were to describe our policy, I'd say it is like this: the policy we followed in Lebanon was involved — it is like the policy we followed in 1970 when Jordan was invaded."

President Eisenhower sent U.S. Marines to Lebanon in 1958 under a doctrine protecting Middle East states against Communist threats. And in 1970, Mr. Nixon put the U.S. Sixth Fleet on alert in the Mediterranean in support of Jordan against Syrian tanks invading Jordan in support of Palestinian terrorists opposing King Hussein's rule.

Nixon said that U.S. policy in the Middle East was to stand for the right of every country to maintain its independence and security. He said we want this fighting to end. We want the fighting to end on a basis where we can build a lasting peace. The policy of the United States is to be a peace maker in the area."

He told them that their valour and the bravery of other Americans in Indochina had made it possible for the U.S. to end the war there with honour and to play the role of peace-maker in the world.

The President declared that to talk about honour as far as a great country was concerned sounded somewhat jingoistic "but I remind everyone, particularly at a time when there is another war in the Middle East, that a strong United States, a United States that is respected, is essential if we are to have a chance to have a lasting peace in the world."

U.S. policy, he said, was not one of aggression or of trying to dominate other countries — it was one that sought peace throughout the world, and a world in which all countries would have the right to be independent of foreign domination.

Later, presidential spokesman Gerald Warren refused to elaborate or expand upon Mr. Nixon's references to U.S. conduct in the Lebanon and Jordanian crises. Those remarks, Warren said, "should be taken in the broader context." But he turned aside a series of questions from reporters who asked whether Nixon was raising the threat of military intervention.

Nixon had a 30-minute meeting with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

## THE JERUSALEM POST

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# U.S. starts airlift of war supplies to Israel

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. has started an airlift of military supplies to Israel to prevent a "massive" assault by the Soviet Union on the Syrian front, the State Department announced yesterday.

State Department's chief spokesman on the Middle East, Ambassador Robert McCallum, said the U.S. had learned that the Soviet Union was resupplying Syria and that the airlift was necessary to replace Arab losses in the area.

He said some of the replacement military hardware for Israel had arrived in the Middle East, indicating the U.S. airlift began soon after the administration became convinced that the Russians were not merely continuing but greatly increasing their airlift to the Arabs. He said the Russians have delivered about 4,000 tons of equipment in 280 flights to the Egyptians and Syrians since last Wednesday.

Officials said privately the U.S. airlift began about 30 hours before the announcement was made about 7 p.m. Israel time yesterday.

The American airlift to Israel was described by the Defence Department yesterday as so big that U.S. civilian airlines have been pressed into service. Deputy Defence Secretary William Clements met with airline officials to decide if more planes would be available if needed.

## U.S. AIRLIFT THROUGH AZORES 'Brings everything you need for a war'

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A Portuguese base in the Azores is the starting point for a U.S. military airlift of war supplies to Israel, the State Department said yesterday. The airlift is the largest since the war began, and it is the first time that U.S. military aircraft have flown through the Azores to deliver supplies to Israel.

The State Department said the airlift was necessary to replace Arab losses in the area. It said the airlift was the largest since the war began, and it is the first time that U.S. military aircraft have flown through the Azores to deliver supplies to Israel.

## 200 planeloads to Arabs

JERUSALEM (Reuters). — The Soviet Union has ferried ships and 200 planeloads of equipment to Syria, Egypt and Iraq in the past six days, it was learned here yesterday.

Since October 11 Russian ships carrying heavy equipment have started arriving in Latakia harbour, Syria's principal port.

Also, 125 Antonov-12 cargo planes arrived in Syria and 17 in Iraq since last Wednesday. Another 42 Antonov-12s reached Egypt during the same period, he said.

## Soviets vow all out support for Arabs

BOUMEDIENNE VISITED MOSCOW

BOUMEDIENNE, already had departed the Soviet Union for home following a 12-hour visit.

Tass said the talks "passed in a friendly and frank atmosphere." The use of the word "frank" in official Kremlin communiqués usually denotes disagreement.

Israeli President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr was also reported yesterday to have paid a secret visit to Moscow in the past few days.

In Beirut, a group of Lebanese politicians said yesterday Russia is giving Syria newly-developed superweapons which Syria will shortly throw into the war against Israel. The four politicians made the claim in a statement issued after a meeting with Sarvar Asimov, the Soviet Ambassador to Lebanon.

## GIRL SOLDIER DIES

TEL AVIV. — The Israeli Army spokesman said yesterday one girl soldier has been killed. She had been wounded during an air raid in Sinai and had died of her injuries.

# IRAQI FORCE SMASHED; EGYPTIANS REPELLED IN COASTAL FORT FIGHT

By RONNIE HOPE and ZEEV SCHUL, Post Military Correspondents

TEL AVIV. — An Israeli armoured unit yesterday routed the remnants of the Iraqi division in Syria. The Iraqi force no longer exists as a fighting unit, according to military sources. In Sinai, a bitter and bloody battle was fought to repel an Egyptian attempt to take an Israeli stronghold on the Mediterranean coast.

The Air Force, which yesterday provided cover for the Israeli operation against the Iraqis and also bombed targets deep inside Syria and Egypt, is now, for the first time in this war, able to strike where and when it wants to on either front, the sources said.

"A good few dozen" Iraqi tanks were knocked out in yesterday afternoon's assault on the Iraqi force, which was located in an elongated area centered on the village of Shams, about 30 kms. east of Kuneitra. Several hundred other vehicles were destroyed and the surviving troops scattered in retreat by the attack, which came both frontally and from the flanks.

The Israeli force was yesterday evening in control of the whole area held by the Iraqis which, at its westernmost point, is only four kms. from the strategically important road from Damascus to Hama. This road connects Damascus and Jordan.

The battle was "much easier" for the Israeli forces than battles with the Syrians have been, military sources said, because the Iraqis, with their lack of combat experience are considerably inferior to the Syrians. The sources said that while the Iraqi force is no longer capable of fighting, certain elements of the division may still exist, as they had not reached the area where the unit was concentrated. In a battle on Saturday, one of three brigades which make up the division was almost entirely put out of action.

In another battle on the Syrian front an enemy force tried to attack our forces south of Tel Shams, in the main Israeli enclave in Syrian territory, which extends along a 20 km front on either side of the Damascus-Kuneitra Highway. The Syrian force was repelled, leaving behind 25 tanks. Our forces had no losses.

The conquest of the area held by the Iraqis in effect means that the Israeli-held territory in Syria has been considerably extended. With the capture of the area, Damascus is threatened from the south, and our forces also threaten from behind, the large enemy concentrations along the southern sector of the old cease-fire line.

There was no advance towards Damascus in the northern sector,

## Hermon outpost in Syrian hands since war began

TEL AVIV. — The Army spokesman yesterday announced that the Hermon fortified outpost, Israel's northeasternmost position on the Golan Heights, fell on the first day of the war, 11 days ago, and is still in Syrian hands. The spokesman, Tal-Auf Pinhas Lahav told correspondents that the information had been withheld from the public while enquiries were being made about the fate of the Israeli garrison.

He stressed that until now Israel has received no information about these men, or any other missing Israeli soldiers on both fronts.

The next of kin of the men have all been notified that the men are missing, he said.

The spokesman pointed out that the Israeli authorities have systematically informed the International Red Cross of all Egyptians and Syrians captured by Israeli forces.

## Troops shoot down 3 Migs

TEL AVIV. — Three out of four Syrian Mig 17 jet fighters were shot down by machinegun fire from the ground when they attempted to attack an Israeli mechanized infantry unit at dawn yesterday morning.

## After clamping embargo on Mid-East

# Britain announces it is training Egyptians for helicopter crews

By DAVID LENNON, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Following Britain's announcement of an embargo on all arms sales to Middle East combatants — which was accompanied by her refusal to send Israeli spare parts ordered and paid for before the war even as it was shipping five Saracen light tanks to the Persian Gulf oil state of Dubai — another furor has broken out over the Government's confirmation yesterday that Egyptian pilots are being trained on helicopters in this country.

## French tanks to Saudia

MARSEILLES (Reuters). — A Dutch freighter left here yesterday carrying 11 French-built assault tanks to Saudi Arabia, which has just sent troops to join Arab forces fighting on the Syrian front against Israel, French officials said.

Former Labour Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart denounced the embargo as a breach of contract and said that a mere general decision not to supply arms is not impartiality when the embargo is likely to harm one side — Israel — more than the other.

He accused the Arabs of greater intransigence than Israel since 1967, and demanded that they sit down and negotiate with Israel. This sounds like a major shift in the Labour Party's public stance.

Labour M.P. Greville Janner called the programme for training Egyptian pilots "a disgrace" which "ought to be stopped at once."

# Sixty Egyptian prisoners CANAL FRONT STAYS STATIC

Post Military Correspondents

TEL AVIV. — In a bitter and bloody battle which raged for several hours yesterday, Israeli forces fought off an Egyptian attempt to take an Israeli outpost on the Mediterranean coast about 20 kms. from Port Fuad, at the northern end of the Suez Canal.

The Egyptian attempt began with the ambush of an Israeli convoy on the way to the outpost. The road runs along a narrow strip between the sea and the treacherous salt marshes, leaving little room for manoeuvre.

The Egyptians also assaulted the position with artillery before launching an armoured and infantry attack. Some 30 Egyptians were killed in the engagement and 60 were taken prisoner. A number of enemy tanks were destroyed.

Along the Canal, the Egyptian infantry, supported by tanks, made two attempts to bring its anti-tank missiles closer to the Israeli tanks. Israeli forces repelled both these attempts, one south of Ismailiya and the other south of the Small Bitter Lake.

The battles continued all day. By nightfall there had been no change in positions.

In aerial combat yesterday, five Syrian and three Egyptian planes were shot down. The Air Force also bombed three airfields deep in Egypt and the Syrian coastal oil tank farms near Latakia and Tartus, in addition to bombing Egyptian armour along the Suez Canal and providing close support to the Israeli units in Syria.



Israeli field gun blasts enemy positions in the offensive in Syria. (Army photo)

# Europeans contact Cairo on truce possibilities

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Several European countries have contacted the Egyptian Government with the aim of exploring possibilities for a cease-fire, it was reported yesterday. According to reports from Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials had a series of meetings with foreign envoys on the cease-fire issue. No details were disclosed.

The reports indicated that there had been no concrete proposals as yet. The envoys were said to be exploring only the conditions under which a cease-fire would be acceptable to the two sides. The envoys were reported to be acting in accordance with an appeal issued by the European Economic Community Political Committee's appeal for a cease-fire, issued in Copenhagen on Saturday.

The Egyptian position was being constantly reported by the American Charge d'Affaires in Cairo, Richard Smith, to Washington, which, in turn, was said to be in continuous contact with Moscow.

Arab news media yesterday quoted authoritative sources in Cairo as re-asserting that Egypt and Syria would not agree to a cease-fire unless Israel withdrew to the June 4, 1967 lines. These media reported that despite Egypt's crossing of the Suez Canal, Israel remains in a strong position, especially now that she holds part of southern Syria to use in bargaining for an Egyptian retreat to the western side of the Canal.

The current Arab stand is expected to be made clear by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in a speech he is scheduled to deliver at noon today at an extraordinary session of the National Assembly. Cairo Radio last night said Sadat would address himself over all state radio networks "to the Egyptian people and the Arab nation."

Both Egypt and Syria yesterday reported relative lulls on their battlefronts. None the less, the Egyptians reported reinforcing their positions by means of "localized" battles, while claiming to have inflicted losses on the Israelis both in the air and on the ground. In one of yesterday's communiqués, the Egyptians claimed they dropped commandos behind Israeli lines on the Sinai coast. The communiqué said the commando force returned to their base after a surprise attack in which "some" of the Egyptian force were killed after inflicting "heavy losses on the enemy in men and equipment."

The Syrians reported that Israeli warplanes had raided their Mediterranean coast towns of Latakia and Tartus.

Last night they claimed that they had repulsed an Israeli attack after destroying 43 tanks and other armoured vehicles in the northern sector — the road to Damascus.

The Jordanian cease-fire line remained quiet yesterday, and the Jordan River bridges continued to operate normally.

Jordanian Crown Prince Hassan reportedly paid a visit yesterday to the Jordanian troops which King Hussein sent to the Syrian front on Saturday. The location of these troops was not revealed, but they are understood to be positioned on eastern slopes of the Golan Heights near Syria's and Jordan's common border.

# 18 Egyptian boats destroyed in raid

TEL AVIV. — Israeli patrol boats raided an Egyptian naval anchorage on the Gulf of Suez on Sunday night and destroyed about 18 vessels used to ferry commandos and supplies to Sinai. The Israeli boats swept into the anchorage at Ras Gharib, about 200 kms. south of Suez, and opened fire at the moored Egyptian vessels with cannon and machineguns. The Egyptian boats were either sunk or set ablaze.

Explosions of ammunition dumps were heard and the flames and smoke from fuel dumps in the anchorage were seen rising high.

The Israeli boats and crews all returned safely to base, the Army spokesman said.

The destroyed Egyptian boats were of various kinds and sizes, including several armed fishing boats which also transported commandos.

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.  
Weather synopsis: Weak ridge extending from eastern Turkey to the eastern Mediterranean.

Location	Yesterday's High-Low	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	20-29	22-30
Golan	17-26	19-28
Nazareth	17-26	19-28
Haifa Port	17-26	19-28
Tiberias	17-26	19-28
Nazareth	17-26	19-28
Afula	17-26	19-28
Sharon	17-26	19-28
Tel Aviv	17-26	19-28
Lod Airport	17-26	19-28
Jericho	17-26	19-28
Gaza	17-26	19-28
Beersheba	17-26	19-28
Eilat	17-26	19-28
Tiran Straits	17-26	19-28

## Social and Personal

A group of Dutch anti-Nazi underground fighters and former prisoners of war in Germany yesterday attended the dedication of two forests near Nir Elzion to the memories of Dutch Jewish underground fighter Robert De Vries and Dutch underground fighter A. G. Alders. The group of 110 decided not to curtail their tour because of the war to demonstrate their solidarity with Israel at this time.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek's traditional Succot reception will be held today in the courtyard of David's Tower between 4 and 5 p.m. and not as previously announced.

Violinist Isaac Stern, conductor Gary Bertini and the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, will give a special benefit concert today at the Jerusalem Theatre at 8 p.m. All contributions go to the Soldiers Welfare Committee.

## ARRIVALS

Slager Mike Brandt, from Frankfurt, for a series of performances for the IDF (by El Al).



Brisk sale in transistors in Tel Aviv. (OFFA)

## U.S. AIRLIFT

(Continued from page 1)  
made it clear, however, that if they had, they were not being sent to fight.

Mr. McCloskey said of the U.S. Airlift: "To an appreciable extent, this is designed to prevent the massive airlift by the Soviets from upsetting the military balance in the area."

This indicated to veteran observers here that the Soviet airlift must contain some major items of military warfare, such as planes and tanks, if, as Mr. McCloskey said, it threatened to upset the military balance. He would neither confirm nor deny this, saying only, "We have some ideas" what it includes.

The Secretary of State, Dr. Henry Kissinger, last week-end described the Soviet airlift as moderate. Asked when the U.S. decided that the airlift had become massive, Mr. McCloskey said the U.S. had made its decision over the last 48 hours.

Congressmen have demanded that the U.S. step up supplies of Phantom and Skyhawk fighter-bombers to Israel to make up for those shot down by the Arabs. The Soviet-supplied Sam-6 missile is reported to have taken a heavy toll of Israeli planes. But Mr. McCloskey refused to give details of the equipment the U.S. was sending.

U.S. officials earlier said that munitions, including armour-piercing anti-tank shells, were being sent.

Mr. McCloskey said he would not make any "declaratory judgments" over the Russian airlift, saying the U.S. was less interested in name-calling than in trying to reach a diplomatic solution to the war. He said the U.S. was putting its first emphasis on a diplomatic solution. He refused to answer when asked whether the Soviet Union was taking advantage of the spirit of détente between Russia and the U.S. He would not go into "broader issues," he said.

In emphasizing that the U.S. was continuing to seek peace in the Middle East, Mr. McCloskey said Dr. Kissinger had maintained contact during the week-end with gov-

## Meir addresses special Knesset session today

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
The Knesset convenes in special session at 11 a.m. this morning to hear a Government statement on the conduct of the war by Prime Minister Golda Meir. The form of debate has not yet been fixed.

After the debate, the Compulsory War Loan Bill will be passed through all three readings, so that it can become Law immediately.

## Speculation on cease-fire lessens

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent  
Speculation about the possibility of a cease-fire in the present positions — which had been rife after Premier Meir's press conference on Saturday, when she did not rule out the possibility — faded yesterday when it became apparent that the Arabs are not interested.

The Syrian Minister of Information said on Sunday that Syria will not agree to a cease-fire, and Egypt's position too remains as expressed by "Al Ahram" editor Mohammed Hassanien Heykal — no cease-fire.

Since the Arabs themselves do not want a cease-fire, the Soviets are no longer pressing for it in their contacts with the U.S. The U.S. and Israel, for their part, are not pressing for it either. (In any event the Arab and Soviet blocs would inevitably foil any Israeli or U.S. initiative at the U.N.)

It seems clear now — especially in the light of Defence Minister Dayan's television assessment on Sunday night — that Egypt will not contemplate a cease-fire for the foreseeable future — no matter what the fortunes of battle bring her. If the Egyptian Army is thrown back across the Suez Canal there will be no inducement for it to accept a formal cease-fire; and if it is merely crippled but remains its foothold in Sinai it may have more reason for not wanting to consider a cessation of the fighting — just as it refuses to consider one now, with its army contained and mauled but still more or less intact.



An Israeli soldier shares his water with an elderly resident of one of the Syrian villages through which his unit passed. (Army photo)

## Syrian shells hit sites in Upper Galilee

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TIBERIAS. — Long-range Syrian guns twice shelled civilian settlements in Upper Galilee Sunday night. There were no casualties and the only damage was at Kibbutz Gadot, where a building was smashed by a direct hit. All the settlers were sleeping in the shelters.

The first attack started at 11 p.m. and lasted for an hour, with 20 to 25 shells landing in the vicinity of Rosh Pina, Ayelet Hashahar and Mahanayim. At 2 a.m. yesterday another half-dozen shells landed in the same area near Rosh Pina.

The sirens were sounded throughout the Hula and Jordan Valleys and Upper Galilee, and residents spent the night in their shelters.

## Golan Druse ask to visit relatives behind front

KUNEITRA. — Druse leaders in the Golan Heights have asked to visit relatives in Syrian villages now behind the Israeli front line in the north — two civilian agriculture experts seconded to the Military Government in the Heights told them yesterday.

The two officials toured the Druse villages in Golan to find out how they have fared since fighting broke out. Their general impression was that life is going on much as normal, with their main crop — apples — once again reaching the Israeli market. The most serious problem is water: following the destruction of an electricity generator during the Syrian bombardment, at the moment all water has to be transported to the villages in road tankers.

The Druse are particularly angered at the deliberate bombardment of Majdal Shams and Mas'ada by the Syrians, which caused considerable damage and took the lives of 10 women and children. The Military Government is assessing the damage and hopes to repair most of this before winter sets in. (IHM)

## EGYPTIAN P-O-W's STORY:

## 'You're not devils like they told us'

By MOSHE SHALEV  
Army Pool Correspondent  
"I saw your soldiers were surrounding us. The officer beside me had been discovered and was being asked whether he was alone. I rose and raised my hands."

This is the way Sgt. Major Mohammed El Abbady described his capture in Sinai.

"I'm 22," he said, "From the town of Gizeh. I studied weaving and joined the army upon completion of my studies. I was sent to a reconnaissance training course where I have been since 1970. Several days ago, we were told that the Israelis had attacked Egypt. I was one of 21 soldiers down by helicopter to a hill in the southern sector."

"Did they tell you how you would be evacuated?"

"They told us the Egyptian army would advance and would then collect us. At first, we saw no sign of Israeli soldiers. But later, I don't know exactly at what point, an Israeli force arrived. It was then that we surrendered."

Offering water to several other prisoners (sailors whose boat had been sunk), Mohammed continued: "The Egyptians didn't come to look for us. We suffered terribly from hunger and thirst. We were on the shore for six days until our surrender."

"I have learnt one thing," he said, "You are not the devils we were told about in Egypt. I am being treated well. But if you ask me about peace, well then if the Russians and the Americans cannot bring us peace, who am I to say anything on this subject?" Nevertheless, Mohammed hopes to be home in another two or three weeks, when the war is over. (Wounded prisoners, page 4)

## TODAY'S POSTBAG

THE STUDENTS' Association of the Hebrew University yesterday sent 18 cables to student organizations abroad calling for expressions of solidarity with Israel.

A BETHLEHEM RESIDENT was yesterday given a three month suspended sentence and fined IL200 or five months imprisonment for refusing to accept Israeli currency.

## Herzog: 'Foreign legions' little help to Syria

TEL AVIV. — The Syrians are preparing their main line of defense concerning the Damascus, in a supreme effort to rehabilitate their badly battered army, the military commentator, Aluf (res) Haim Herzog, said on the radio yesterday in an analysis of the 10th day of the fighting.

He said the successful Israeli attack against the Iraqi forces on the Syrian front was a strong indication that the Arab "foreign legions" sent to help Syria were liable to prove more of a liability than an asset.

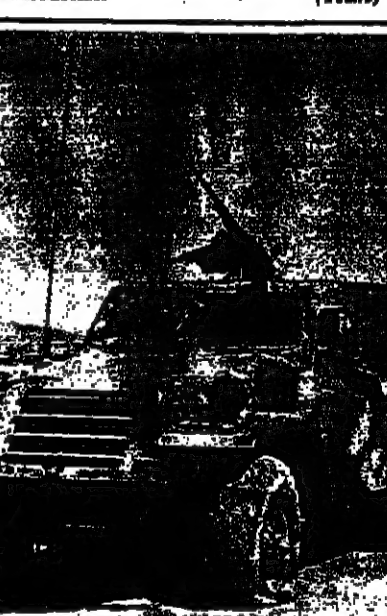
The Syrians are counting heavily on the Soviet effort to send them whatever supplies they need, Aluf Herzog said. The Soviet aim is to defend the Damascus regime.

The Soviet air lift to Damascus and Cairo has finally dispelled all illusions concerning the so-called Moscow-Washington détente, the commentator said. "The mask of tranquility and peace has been lifted off the Soviet face," he added, "and should serve as a warning to the world that nothing has changed; that the Soviet imperialistic ambitions are still there."

Mr. Herzog said Syria had put into battle more tanks than were used in the World War II German invasion of the Soviet Union. The Germans employed 1,400 tanks in their opening move on the Russian front in June 1941.

And now, he said, most of Syria's Soviet-built armour is gone.

He added: "Surely the Russian masters of Damascus must be pondering their investment in their Arab clients, and the results of this investment."



Disabled Syrian armoured personnel carriers on the northern front. (OFFA)

## General, radio reporter killed by direct hit

Jerusalem Post Military Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The death of Aluf Avraham (Albert) Mendler, O.C. Armoured Forces in Sinai, announced on Sunday night, was caused by a direct hit by an artillery shell on his command half-track in the southern sector of the Canal front on Sunday.

Aluf Mendler was commander of an armoured division in the current campaign.

Also killed by the shell was Military Correspondent Rafi Unger, an Israeli Radio reporter. Born in Israel in 1947, Unger was formerly the Radio's Diplomatic Correspondent, having begun in 1969 as a general news reporter. He is survived by his parents and a sister. Publication of news of his death was withheld pending notification of his parents.

In deepest sorrow, I announce the passing away

of my beloved husband

**ALEXANDER POKRASSOFF**

SOPHIE POKRASSOFF

October 9, 1973.

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## Brandt sends Brezhnev message on Mideast

ANSBACH (AP). — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt said yesterday he had written Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev concerning the explosive Middle East situation.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner said his letter to Brezhnev concerned the Middle East.

He added that many governments were attempting to intervene in the situation, but that it would be better not to discuss these moves publicly.

## West German fuel 'assured for six months'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — West German petroleum supplies are assured for the next six months, Bonn Economics Minister Hans Friderichs said in interviews over the weekend.

Friderichs and other government spokesmen sought to calm fears of West Germans who have reportedly begun hoarding heating oil and other petroleum products since the fighting began in the Middle East.

The minister, who returned recently from economic negotiations in Teheran, is said to have been assured that Iran wants to stay out of the current Arab-Israeli conflict. Iran is said to feel its own oil exports are vital for its future. (Page 5, Arab "oil-weapon" talks)

## Swiss drug firm offers medicine to all belligerents

BASEL, Switzerland (Reuter). — The Swiss pharmaceutical firm Ciba-Geigy yesterday said it had offered Egypt, Israel and Syria gifts of 500,000 francs (about \$70,000) worth of medicines each. The firm's headquarters here said it had also offered to each of the three countries an interest-free loan of four million francs (about \$570,000) for the purpose of buying medicines to relieve human suffering in the war.

The firm's aim was to help all the belligerents in the conflict, as it had done in other wars, a spokesman said.

## El Al continues produce exports

LOD AIRPORT. — El Al has continued to export fresh agricultural produce since the outbreak of the war, despite the manpower shortage and other difficulties, an El Al spokesman said yesterday.

This week fruit and vegetables were sent to European markets, but in smaller quantities than planned before the war, Agrexco announced yesterday.

Exports include melons, flowers, avocado and goose liver and are sent mainly to Germany, Switzerland, France and Britain. (IHM)

## Record number of reserve generals mobilized

Jerusalem Post Military Reporters

TEL AVIV. — Aluf Ezer Weizman, Chief of Operations during the Six Day War and former O.C. Air Force, is "one of a large number of reserve generals to have been called up since the outbreak of the war. A list of the generals was made public by the Defence Forces spokesman yesterday.

Aluf Weizman has been appointed assistant to the Chief of Staff for Special Tasks.

The only other man whose specific assignment was announced is Aluf Avraham Botzer, former O.C. Navy, who has been appointed Assistant to the Chief of Staff for Special Missions.

The other generals listed yesterday are: Meir Amit, former Chief of Intelligence and now head of the Koor industrial conglomerate; Aharon Doron, former O.C. Nahal and Chief of Manpower Branch and now Secretary-General of Tel Aviv University; Shmuel Eyal, former

of the Manpower Section and Labour candidate for Mayor of Ashdod; Yoram Goren, former Chief of the Quartermaster Branch and O.C. Gaza Strip; Northern Sinai; Shlomo Leshem, former O.C. Armoured Forces and now Likud candidate for Mayor of Tel Aviv; Uri Narkiss, O.C. Command in the Six Day War and now Director of the Agency Immigration and Absorption Department; Elad Peled, who commanded a division in the Golan Reserve in the Six Day War and now Director-General of the Ministry of Culture and Education; Yoram Yoffe, who commanded a division in Sinai as a reservist in the Day War and now Head of the Nature Protection Authority; Zorav, former O.C. Northern Command and now Director of the Lands Authority.

## Message relay services

Jerusalem Post Staff

Volunteers have made additional telephone numbers available to Tel Aviv soldiers whose families lack phones. Soldiers can relay regards to their families via the Yad Elizyahu Stadium — 36378, 36377, and 36376 (24 hours a day); the Ramat Aviv Absorption Centre 418000, 411400, and 415780; and the Beit Barbour Community Centre — 761754 and 764565.

The publishers of "Dapel Zahav" (the "Golden Pages" classified phone directory) will also accept messages at 03-257111 (10 lines), 03-257124, and 03-257125, at any hour of the day or night. Greetings will be sent to the caller's home by personal messenger. In addition, those who have telephones at home, but who phone when no one is there to answer, can also call "Dapel Zahav," which will transmit the message (by phone) at a later time.

In the North, volunteers have been

## Interurban buses to run on holiday

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. Egged will operate interurban bus lines on Thursday, Simhat Torah. The spokesman added that the bus cooperative will also be running urban bus lines in Jerusalem, Haifa, Holon and Bat Yam. (In Tel Aviv, Dan will be running most of its lines on a reduced schedule.)

The interurban lines are from Tel Aviv to Haifa, Jerusalem, Beersheba (via Rishon LeZion), Ashdod, Lydda, Herzliya, Netanya, Kfar Saba, Kiryat Shmona and Eilat; from Haifa to Tel Aviv, Kiryat Shmona (via Acre), Tiberias, Nazareth, Afula, Nahariya (via Acre) and Kiryat Tivon.

A bus will leave every hour from Dimona to Beersheba. One bus will leave from Kiryat Shmona to Tel Aviv, and one from Eilat to Tel Aviv.

The Haifa urban lines will operate on the holiday from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. In Jerusalem public transportation will operate on a limited scale between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. On weekdays Egged will be running nearly all its regular lines.

## Hagana veterans

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — A group of 50 Hagana veterans who have volunteered for auxiliary service with the police here were sworn in yesterday. They will supervise the blackout and public order. The Hagana veterans' organization has undertaken to recruit 250 of its Haifa members for service with the police.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our dear wife and mother

**BERNICE COSMAN**

The funeral will take place today, Tuesday, October 16, 1973 at 2:00 p.m. at the Holon Cemetery.

Cosman and Honig families

Our heartfelt sympathy and condolences to our friend

**PAUL SILBERSTEIN and family**

on the passing of his wife

**DUSHY**

Shmuel, Simcha and Dan Weiser

We express our deepest sympathy to

**Mr. Paul Silberstein and family**

on the passing of his wife

**DUSHY**

CATERING LTD.

Our heartfelt sympathy and condolences to

**Paul Silberstein,**

General Manager of the Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv, on the passing of his wife

**DUSHY**

Sharon Travel Associates Inc., New York  
Nili Tours Ltd., Tel Aviv

Raphael and Esther Markus are happy to announce the birth of their

**SON**

brother to Yael

Grandson to Marie Markus and Moshe and Pina Melamed

דודי יוסף



ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

Plentiful stocks rule out rationing: Inflation temporarily bottled

By DAVID KEAVINE  
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Israel's public need not fear rationing in the near future, according to a report by the Ministry of Finance. The report states that there are plenty of reserve stocks of foodstuffs and other necessities to last for several months. The Ministry also noted that the economy is generally stable, with no signs of inflationary pressure.

many vehicles are busy supplying the armed forces. The building industry depends more than other sectors on haulage. In normal times it uses over one-third of the country's trucks, though it accounts for only 10-15 per cent of output.

Factories making textiles, furniture and other durables (as well as building materials) are short of cash for their payrolls and their suppliers, because the public is not buying. The Bank of Israel is therefore letting the commercial banks lend out more money, in order to ease this financial holdup. Lending more means many banks will fall short on their obligation to "freeze" cash under the liquidity regulations. The fine designed to "punish" this shortfall will be reduced to a nominal figure — but only for the next two weeks, Mr. Fraenkel cautions.

By then the situation will have made a diametric switch, from insufficient to excess liquidity. For the Accountant-General is already making arrangements to pay wages to the troops and to finance increased purchases on the local market by the defence authorities. The Government will sooner or later start running a credit at the central bank — and this time the bank will not refuse to print money, given the needs of the war emergency.

Excess liquidity, when it comes is not likely to cause price inflation. Although the public will be receiving money, they will not go out and spend it. In wartime people have neither the leisure nor the inclination — nor often the physical possibility — to take holidays, buy party clothes, redecorate the house or trade in the car.

No undue demand is expected, therefore no need exists for stringent controls. "Why make civilian life harder than it need be?" Mr. Fraenkel says. If it is found that too much money is being spent on luxury imports, the relevant taxes could be increased, he suggests.

But after the war there will be a serious problem of inflation. Purchasing power piled up during the war will spill over then into consumption. The problem is aggravated by the fact that the Arabs launched their offensive when Israel was in the midst of a pre-election spell of soaring inflation. Here there is a striking contrast with the Six Day War, which came on the heels of an economic slump.

The measures against inflation that everyone expected after the Knesset elections will need to be tougher still after the war, he says. Mr. Fraenkel: "It is good that the Government is already starting with the War Loan — and good that the public is responding so favourably."

First reports are coming in concerning the Voluntary War Loan purchases made by the general public through the banks. During the first two days alone — last Friday and Sunday — contributions over the counter in the three biggest banks alone totalled IL20m., according to the Treasury spokesman.

This is in addition to the IL350m. announced Sunday night as invested by bigger contributors, who signed on for the loan directly with the authorities. They include the former President, Zaiman Shazar, who contributed IL10,000, and five hundred members of an old-age pensioners' club in Bat Yam, who bought war bonds to the tune of one month's pension.

"Half a should raise at least IL100m., or 10 per cent of the national target for the Voluntary Defence Loan," Mayor Yerusham Ziesel told businessmen and professionals at City Hall yesterday. He had called a gathering of representatives of industry, shipping, trade, services, the Labour Council and other civic organizations, to set up an action committee for a voluntary defence loan subscription drive.

Big groups of contributors include (for the voluntary loan only):

- Members of the Israel Diamond Exchange — IL60m.
- Members of the Israel Bar Association — IL25m. (quotas range from double to four times their obligation under the Compulsory Loan).
- Members of the Egged and Dan bus cooperatives — IL12m.
- The Hatzadim Teachers Association — a revised target, up from IL11m. (promised several days ago) to IL27m.
- The National Workers Association (the trade union movement affiliated with Gahal) — IL20m.

The Institute of Certified Public Accountants has instructed its members to do their best to make their customers pay all taxes owed as promptly as possible.

Banks sell IL20m. in war bonds

More helpers than work' Agency holds back influx of overseas volunteers

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — With public eagerness to volunteer threatening to swamp the home front, Jewish Agency offices abroad have been instructed to hold back on sending volunteers. The Agency said the kibbutzim are not yet ready to receive them.

The volunteers section of the Agency's Youth and Hahalutz department said Agency policy was to accept only organized groups prepared to stay a minimum of six months. But meanwhile the kibbutzim, the volunteers' destination here, do not yet have the manpower to direct their work.

Seconding the Agency, Ralph Hadani of the British Zionist Federation here said the 15 volunteers who had arrived from England since the war started had so far little to do. The Federation was in daily contact with London, he added, where there were at least 500 prospective volunteers waiting for the green light.

On the home front, one organization — the Tel Aviv Parents' Association — said a broadcast request for helpers in kindergartens had produced "a flood of volunteers." These included 56 foreign students, retired teachers and a middle-aged accountant.

A few had been placed as helpers with kindergartens or large families. The Association's secretary said. But for the most part there were "far more helpers than work."

Meanwhile, the stream of volunteers applying at Municipal information bureaux continues to grow daily. Yesterday the Association of Retired Municipal Employees informed the City that its members were ready to return to full-time work at town hall to replace all employees called up for military duty.

The jobs done by volunteers in the past 24 hours included aiding oldsters around town, helping wounded soldiers in local hospitals and dispatching drivers to aid in military transport work. The Municipal bureaux have sent 100 volunteers to work in the military industries. Others have been sent to bakeries, to help maintain regular bread supplies.

A number of volunteers were assigned to the fire department. Others went to the wholesale agricultural market, where they helped load and unload shipments of fruits and vegetables. Still others helped get sugar to retail markets.

The Municipality's Emergency Centre, which is coordinating the volunteering, was the only organization contacted yesterday which guaranteed not to turn away "any able-bodied person willing to do something." But the Centre's spokesman added that prospective volunteers must be able to put in a six-to-seven-hour shift.

One of the most spontaneous volunteer movements since the present struggle began has come from the inmates of Israel prisons. Prisoners Commissioner Arye Nir told The Post yesterday that the prisoners were among the first to donate blood, giving more than 700 blood portions in the war's first few days. Some prisoners wanted to give more than one portion, he added.

Credit provided for overdrafts

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Bank of Israel announced today it is releasing IL400m. of credit, and also easing the credit limits, to offset a shortage of cash in the economy. The shortage is temporary, it was stressed.

The credit facilities — approved yesterday by the Bank's Advisory Council — will comprise the following:

- Suspension of the banks' obligation to invest IL100m. in issues of the Government's Short-Term Loan as they fall due (during the first three weeks after the war).
- IL200m. to the Accountant-General, for purchases by the Defence Ministry.
- A reduction of the interest that banks have to pay on deficits in their liquidity ratio. Instead of 17 per cent (which could be 27 per cent if the bank also exceeds its credit limit), they will be charged five per cent only, during a period of one month from the beginning of the war.

According to the official spokesman, these measures should satisfy the claims made by representatives of the industrialists and farmers, at a meeting with the Governor, Moshe Shazar, on Sunday. The Advisory Council will meet again in 10 days' time, to take another look at the liquidity situation.

Hens laying less in blackout

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The slight shortage of eggs in the markets is due to the fact that hens seem to be laying less under blackout conditions, the Agriculture Ministry spokesman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

He added that in view of the anticipated usual drop in egg production in the winter months, the Ministry may decide to import eggs.

A meeting was held yesterday of the Joint Emergency Staff of all the country's public and private agricultural bodies. The supply of chickens to the markets was reported to be adequate; the abattoirs will work at maximum production to ensure that this continues. Citrus-packing houses are being geared to the uninterrupted continuation of the picking and processing. Settlements are to make manpower calculations and apply to the central volunteer bodies for any help they need. Farmers are to apply to their purchasing organizations for fodder. Agricultural exports are reaching their destinations without any particular hitches.

Banks open longer today

ALL banks in the country will be open today from 1 p.m. to 2.30 p.m., in addition to the regular morning business hours. This is in response to a request from the Bank of Israel, which pointed out that many employees cannot get to the banks before noon. Banks have been closed in the afternoons since the present emergency began.

18,000 donate blood since war

Over 18,000 persons have contributed blood since the war began, the chairman of the Magen David Adom Emergency Committee, Dr. Avraham Atzmon, said yesterday. The donors include Israeli citizens, residents of the administered areas, tourists, and Druse from the Golan Heights.

Arab villagers in Galilee have donated over 350 pints of blood, he said.

Many potential donors who were turned away because the day's quota had already been filled gave money instead of blood. An elderly woman from Jerusalem turned over her life's savings of IL1,000 to Magen David Adom. A disappointed tourist bought coffee and rolls for dozens of successful donors, including young students from the Sattmar and Nadabona yeshivot in Bnei Brak.

Don't move suspicious objects, police warn

TEL AVIV. — The police have warned anyone who finds a suspicious object, a shell or part of a shell, not to attempt to move it but to notify the nearest police station, who will attend to its immediate removal. (Nim)

Sinai one of our greatest battles: Allon

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon said yesterday that Israel's first priority in this war is to liquidate the enemy's military might in Sinai as far as possible.

Mr. Alon, who was on a tour of southern Sinai, told an Israeli radio reporter that Sunday's battle in the Sinai area had been "one of our greatest in our history," while battles on the Golan Heights did also go down in world military history.

In a reply to a question concerning political attitude which Israel would adopt, Mr. Alon said: "I do not intend to say very much at this moment. I know that as the day proceeds our real friends are called, while others desert us, either they be African states which have seen fit to sever relations with us just at this time, or other they be European countries which suddenly declare embargoes, on equipment which has been ordered in fact belongs to us I do not know."

There is plenty of hypocrisy," Alon added. "There is mistaken neutrality between the aggressor and the defender. But we have friends and there is, therefore, cause for worry in the international arena either."

Stoplights back in use at busy Tel Aviv corners

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Traffic lights which were switched on again in a number of the city's busiest intersections, following a rash of traffic accidents every day after sundown, have been back in use since Sunday.

The Municipality's Emergency Staff has the approval of the city and the civil defence authorities to switch off the lights at night, in case the army needs them. The lights are to be switched off at night, in case the army needs them. The lights are to be switched off at night, in case the army needs them.

Hundreds fined for blackout violations

Hundreds of Israelis and West Bank residents were fined yesterday for failure to observe blackout regulations.

Some 200 offenders in the Tel Aviv area appeared in Magistrates' Courts and were fined between IL50 and IL200. Several drivers had their licences suspended for two or three months for failing to paint their headlights.

Military courts in Judea and Samaria tried 77 blackout offenders yesterday and levied fines of between IL200 and IL700. The total collected in fines came to IL38,250, according to the Government Press Office.

Chef Nicolai dies at 59

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HERZLIYA. — Chef Yitzhak Nicolai, head of the Cooking Department at the Tadmor Hotel's Central Hotel School and one of Israel's best known chefs, died here this week, aged 59.

Born in Hanzover, Chef Nicolai received his early training in Germany before arriving in Israel. He fought on the Jerusalem front during the War of Independence, and after the war he worked at several Jerusalem restaurants before becoming chef of the King David Hotel. For the past 10 years he has headed the Cooking Department at the Central Hotel School in Herzliya.

He represented Israel at several international cookery competitions in Europe and the U.S., and won a number of major awards, including one at the Gastronomic Olympics in Frankfurt in 1968.

Direct dialling home from Syria

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Direct dialling from Syria to Israel has been arranged by the Communications Ministry to enable soldiers to contact their families at home.

The direct service is available in a mobile phone van that now follows troops to the front lines. The van's central switching system has been tied into Haifa's "O4" central, which is the clearest communications route between the north and the rest of the country.

The Ministry also reported yesterday that it has added many extra lines to five convalescent homes in the north and south where wounded servicemen have been sent to recuperate. In addition, the lines feeding the public phones at these locations have been transferred to free bedside phones.

Visits to wounded by Katzir, Meir, Chief Rabbi

The President and the Prime Minister yesterday joined the ranks of public figures who are visiting the wounded in hospital.

President Ephraim Katzir visited wounded soldiers at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. He asked each soldier in turn about his battle experiences and then handed him an autographed Bible.

Premier Golda Meir took time off from affairs of state to visit wounded at Sheba Hospital, Tel Hashomer, and to tour the sorting station there.

Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef visited soldiers hospitalized at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek, wishing them a speedy recovery and a happy holiday.

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Thousands of pints of blood have also arrived from England, France and the U.S., as well as offers of help from other countries.

Dr. Atzmon has requested those who have been turned away from the Magen David Adom clinics to come back in two or three days.

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The O.C. Northern Command, Ahri Yitzhak Hef, visits Sunday with a soldier who was wounded on the northern front. (Army photo)

**WIZO HOUSE**  
38 Sderot David Hamelech, Tel Aviv,  
IS OPEN EVERY DAY from 8.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m.  
FOR ALL THOSE IN NEED OF HELP,  
AS WELL AS FOR VOLUNTEERS WILLING TO OFFER  
THEIR SERVICES  
Please contact: TEL: 257931, ext. 67, Room 205.

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In Tel Aviv, overseas operators at the International Exchange got a pleasant surprise yesterday. A young girl knocked at the door to deliver a large bouquet of flowers ordered by cable from abroad. The card attached read: "To Israel's phone operators, with best wishes from all the folks at night operators unit number one, International Exchange, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania."

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# LIBYA DENIES MIRAGES TAKING PART IN WAR

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Libya denied yesterday Israel's charges that Libyan Mirage warplanes have been taking part in the Middle East war on the Sinai battlefield.

A statement issued by the Libyan Embassy in Paris said: "Libya formally denies the lying and totally fabricated allegations of the Israeli authorities that Libyan Mirages have taken part in fighting on the Egyptian front."

"The Foreign Minister, Mr. Abdul-Ah El-Obaidy has confirmed to the Charge d'Affaires at the French Embassy in Tripoli that this news is false."

French officials declined to say whether they were satisfied with the Libyan denial. But no orders to suspend delivery of French-built Mirages to Libya have been issued here.

Some French officials dismissed the Israeli claims as "gratuitous as-

sertions with no evidence to back them up."

Israel's Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan yesterday called on French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert. The call was presumably in connection with the Israeli charge that its forces had shot down two Libyan Mirages.

Meanwhile, the Marcel Dassault firm in Paris said that it had no knowledge of any Libyan Mirages being shifted to the battlefield. Dassault technicians, who are based at Libyan airfields where Mirages are stationed, are constantly aware of the planes' movements.

France has repeatedly threatened to halt delivery of Mirages to Libya — the second of the 110 planes on order was due to be delivered yesterday — if they were turned against Israel.

But French officials say at least 70 countries have broken undertakings not to hand over to other governments weapons bought from France.

The conservative daily "Le Figaro" said yesterday France's chances of mediating in the Middle East conflict will be minimal if Israel's claim to have shot down the two Mirages proves true.

In a front page editorial, the paper said: "If it is true that planes delivered to Libya by France were involved in the sky over Sinai, then the incident risks starting a new crisis in relations between Paris and Jerusalem."

"At the very least, it will provoke arguments that will poison relations between the two, which are already very unsatisfactory."

Former Prime Minister Michel Debré said on Sunday night France is forced to cooperate with the Arab states for economic reasons, but also must "defend a policy of equilibrium, in which the existence of Israel is a necessity."

The main responsibility for the present conflict "lies as much in Moscow as in Washington," Debré added, "and much more there than in the belligerent capitals."

## Iran and Iraq re-establish ties

TEHERAN (Reuters). — Relations between Iran and Iraq, broken off by Baghdad in December 1971, were formally re-established at an embassy level yesterday, the Iranian Foreign Ministry announced.

Ambassadors will be exchanged soon to complete the rapprochement between the two neighbours, whose frontier forces have clashed several times in a quarrel stemming from a border dispute.

The initiative for the mending of relations came from Iraq on October 7.

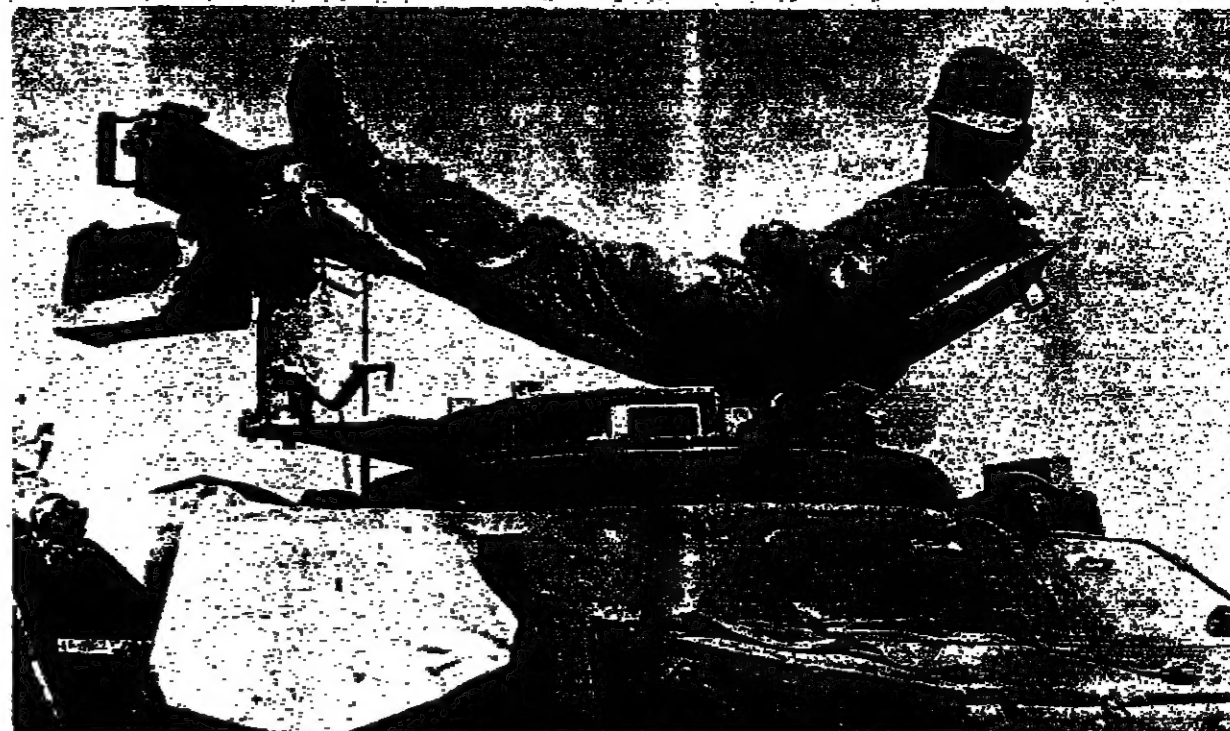
## Oslo court remands six in murder of Moroccan

OSLO (Reuters). — An Oslo magistrate's court yesterday remanded six people, charged with being accessories in the murder of Moroccan Ahmed Bouchikhal in Norway last July, in custody for another eight weeks while police investigations continue.

State Attorney Hans Holen said no formal indictment had yet been issued against the accused, two of them Israelis, but he said the prosecution planned to start proceedings in January next year.

The nationalities of the four other accused have not been disclosed, but two are women and police officials have said they all have ethnic or political links with Israel.

The six accused — who have all been in custody since their arrest on July 21 — face possible life imprisonment if convicted. They have also been charged under Norway's treason laws, which in this particular case carry a sentence of up to two years in jail.



A lull in the fighting on the Syrian front yesterday and the slant of a tank turret allowed one soldier to lean back and relax.

## ISRAELIS IN CAIRO HOSPITAL

## Wounded prisoners say they are well-treated

By GRANVILLE WATTS  
CAIRO (Reuters). — Five wounded Israeli prisoners were visited by foreign correspondents in a Cairo military hospital yesterday. They are Ami Alkalay, a 26-year-old pilot from Haifa; David Aboudaram of Holon; Gideon Goldman, 22, of Holon; and Avi Herman, 20, of Haifa. (The name of the fifth prisoner was not given in the Reuters report.)

Captain Alkalay told the correspondents: "I was flying over the Canal, then I must have been hit. It must have been some missile. The next thing I remember is waking up in hospital with both legs broken."

Capt. Alkalay said he was shot down on the second day of the war. He said his navigator also survived. Capt. Alkalay was on his own in a small ward of the modern hospital at Meadi, on the outskirts of Cairo. The four injured Israelis were in a neighbouring ward.

Asked how he was being treated, Capt. Alkalay said: "Well, nice."

He was wearing clean, light-blue pyjamas as were the other prisoners. The wards were spotless.

Asked by a correspondent if he had a message for his family, Alkalay smiled and said: "Tell them I hope to see them soon."

David Aboudaram said he was born in Turkey and his parents were still in Istanbul. He was captured on the Canal week ago and had suffered a bazooka shrapnel wound in his right arm. Asked how he had been treated, he said: "Well."

Gideon Goldman said he was in a bunker in the southern sector when he was taken prisoner on Thursday. He had a bullet wound in his left foot.

Avi Herman was being treated for a bullet wound in his left hand. He said his conditions were good.

## 'Even LBJ thought his phone was tapped'

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Johnson believed that his telephone was tapped while he was President, according to Supreme Court Justice William Douglas.

Dissenting in the Supreme Court's denial of bail to a woman who claimed that questions put to her by a grand jury were the product of illegal surveillance, Douglas said: "We live in a regime where the dirty business of wiretapping runs rampant."

"He called it 'the practice' — the disease, which almost every newspaper tells us has poisoned our body politic."

"We who live in the District of Columbia know that electronic surveillance is commonplace. I am indeed morally certain that the con-

ference room of this court has been bugged" and President Johnson during his term in the White House asserted to me that even his phone was tapped."

Douglas did not elaborate on either instance, but he noted the Justice Department had not denied bugging the attorneys of the woman, Marguerite Anne Heutsche, who was arrested by the FBI in connection with removal of materials from a selective service office. Douglas declared: "The conversation of one's lawyer over the telephone may be as helpful to big brother as the conversation of the accused herself. In this Orwellian era... we deal with a disease that has permeated our society."

## Mets win 2nd game of series

OAKLAND (AP). — Willie Mays, no stranger to autumnal heroics, singled in the top of the 12th inning to start a winning rally that gave the New York Mets a 10-7 victory over the Oakland A's in the second game of baseball's World Series.

Mays' single with two outs came near the end of the four hour and 13 minute game, the longest in Series history, and tied the best-of-seven series at one game each.

The two teams travel to New York for the third game tonight. Mays, single through the middle brought home shortstop Bud Harrelson, who had doubled. The Mets then scored three more runs.

## Turkish election may end in deadlock

ANKARA (UPI). — Turkey's two main political parties alternated in the lead yesterday in an extremely close electoral race that may result in a deadlock in the new parliament.

The Justice Party of former Premier Suleyman Demirel trailed the centre-left Republican People's Party (RPP) in early returns from Turkey's first election after 29 months of martial law. But then the Justice Party moved ahead, after nearly 24 hours of vote counting.

With full returns in from 38 of Turkey's 67 electoral provinces, the Justice Party had won 82 of the 450 National Assembly seats. The RPP had 76, the leftwing Democratic Party 22, the rightwing National Salvation Party 21 and the Republican Reliance Party 8.

Political observers said the election may result in a tie between the Justice Party and RPP, forcing the two rival parties into a reluctant coalition. The alternative to such a coalition, they said, might be political instability inviting new intervention by the military.

## Abie Nathan off Port Said

NICOSIA (Reuters). — Abie Nathan, broadcasting from his floating radio station, said yesterday he was sailing from a point 50 kms. north of Port Said in the eastern Mediterranean towards Lebanon.

He said he had been on the air continuously for 215 hours, reproaching both Arabs and Israelis for the "senseless killing" of the Middle East War.

## Blood donors barred by French officials

PARIS (Reuters). — The French Ministry of Health has instructed all hospitals to refuse donors wishing to give blood to casualties in the Middle East conflict, it was announced yesterday.

The Ministry said only the French Red Cross was entitled to accept such transfusions, which have to be specifically requested by any particular country through diplomatic channels.

## WANTED FIRST CLASS SHORTHAND TYPIST

3 times a week between 9.00 (or 9.30) a.m. — 1.00 (or 1.30) p.m.  
Good command of English necessary.  
Intelligent candidates (only first-class typists with shorthand) please apply to P.O.B. 828, Tel Aviv, 61000.

## 28 die when Soviet plane crashes

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A Soviet airliner on an internal flight crashed at a Moscow Airport Saturday, killing 28 people, officials said yesterday.

It was not known whether the figure of 28 dead represented total number of people on board or whether it included crew members.

There was no indication of type of plane, but according to airline timetable lists, the Tupolev TU-104 is the only aircraft scheduled to fly that route. The jet engine jet airliner can carry to 100 passengers.

Western psychiatrists who have been attending a conference in Soviet Union said that the aircraft crashed at Domodedovo Airport on a flight from Tbilisi, capital of Soviet Georgia, psychiatrists had travelled on earlier plane from the city.

## ISRAEL PROTESTS ELECTION OF IRAQ TO U.N. COUNCIL

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Israel, Cameroon, Mauritania, Iraq, Byelorussia and Costa Rica were yesterday elected to two-year terms on the U.N. Security Council.

They will join on January 1, replacing Guinea, Sudan, India, Yugoslavia and Panama. All of the states elected were nominated by their respective regional groups.

The election of Iraq to the Council brought an immediate reaction from Israel. In a statement to the press, Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoa said the election of Iraq "only a few days after it resumed active aggression."

He said the Assembly's action was another illustration of the "totalitarianism" of the Council's inability to look at the Middle East situation in a responsible manner.

For the last 25 years, Iraq pursued war against Israel, refusing to sign the Council-sponsored armistice of 1949, actively supporting terror warfare, and joining the Egyptian and Syrian aggression.

Throughout this period, Iraq openly proclaimed its objective to be the total destruction of a free state.



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

## 50 million in Asia, Africa said in danger of starvation

SEATTLE (UPI). — Dr. Roy L. Prosterman, an authority on land reform and food problems in developing countries, believes 50 million persons could starve in Asian and African countries if steps are not taken.

The University of Washington law professor has asked President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to become directly involved in solving the grain crisis.

"The world grain crisis, in which millions of human beings face starvation over the next 12 months if something isn't done fast, must be taken out of the hands of narrowly focused bureaucrats and placed into the hands of international statesmen and world leaders," he said.

Prosterman said the need for grain is in the West African drought belt, India, Indonesia, Pakistan and Bangladesh. "None of these nations by any stretch of reality could meet the prevailing price level of \$121 bushel," Prosterman said.

He added that the U.S. Agriculture Department had "sabotaged" a recent international meeting in Rome on the grain crisis. The meeting has been called by Dr. Addeke Boerma, Secretary-General of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO).

Carl Brunnthaver, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in charge of foreign affairs and commodity programmes, denied the allegation of sabotage.

"We have had several meetings recently on the subject of grain shortages in the emerging nations the most recent last week, and we have another meeting scheduled with the FAO in Rome next month," he said.

To soldiers, sons of employees of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs or of personnel employed by the Ministry in Israel or abroad.

Those wishing to send regards and/or any other messages to their families can contact the Ministry, Tel. 02-531111 all day.

The Ministry for Foreign Affairs will see that the messages are passed on to the family.

## TECHNION ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

To all our soldiers and their families

GREETINGS AND MESSAGES FROM OUR SOLDIERS TO THEIR FAMILIES,

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Tel. 04-235193, 235195 24 hours a day.

## TELEPHONE SERVICE FOR SOLDIERS FROM JERUSALEM

Jerusalem Municipality's Emergency Branch

### ANNOUNCES

that soldiers who have no telephone at home and who would like to pass greetings to their families can do so by contacting the Diplomat Hotel, Jerusalem, Tel. 67141.

The messages will be passed on to the families using special messengers.



THE MINISTRY OF DEFENCE REHABILITATION BRANCH

The Rehabilitation Branch has set up An Information and Guidance Centre for the families of the wounded.

1. Families of the wounded wishing to receive information and assistance with rehabilitation, can contact the following telephone numbers:

- |                                       |                |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|
| (1) The Tel Aviv and Central District | 827271, 822268 |
| (2) The Haifa and Northern District   | 664261         |
| (3) The Jerusalem District            | 36078          |
| (4) The Beersheba District            | 72309          |

2. Special telephone numbers of the Division for the Commemoration of the Fallen:

- |                                       |                |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|
| (1) The Tel Aviv and Central District | 266160, 267260 |
| (2) The Haifa and Northern District   | 664261         |
| (3) The Jerusalem District            | 36078          |
| (4) The Beersheba District            | 72309          |

JERUSALEM

MUNICIPALITY

## The Mayor's Reception

to be held in the Municipal succa in the grounds of the Citadel (David's Tower) will take place

today, Oct. 16, 1973, 4.00 p.m.—5.00 p.m.

and NOT 5.00 p.m.—7.00 p.m. as announced.

## TO ALL OUR CLIENTS

We are pleased to announce to clients whose vehicle insurance expires between October 15, 1973 and October 31, 1973 and which has not yet been renewed, that an automatic extension of 14 days will be added to the period of insurance.

We also point out that the insurance covers second party insurance for non-paying passengers including soldiers.

Eliahu Insurance Company Ltd.

## The Israel Electric Corporation

### ANNOUNCES

to all soldiers, employees of the Corporation who would like to pass on messages to their families or who need any kind of help, that they should contact the Corporation's offices in the large cities, which are open 24 hours a day:

Haifa	04-642311
Tel Aviv	03-39933
Jerusalem	02-225341

Messages will also be taken in all regional offices of the Corporation.

כל מי שיש לו משפחה



# Western analysts say new planes needed for offensive in Sinai

By E. C. THALER  
 (UPI) — Western defense analysts, in a first assessment of the military situation in the Middle East, said yesterday that Israel would need to have lost between 80 and 100 warplanes, or almost up to a quarter of its first line combat aircraft, to be able to launch an offensive in Sinai.

The analysts said that in the face of the tough fighting and the virtual non-stop sorties of the Israeli Air Force, the losses are smaller than had been believed.

They said the analysts were in general agreement that Israel is now in need of replacements if it is to be able to launch an offensive in Sinai.

The analysts were said to have many Phantom jets, and it is that need replacement above all else in the current type of fighting.

The analysts also said that the bulk of the Israeli air losses are due to the massive use of Russian Sam 3 and above all else, to 6 ground-to-air missiles which the Syrians and Egyptians have used in "unbelievable" numbers, in the need to use them sparingly.

The analysts were said to have checked out the bulk of these missiles in Syria and therefore now deploy them with Syrian Mig 21 jets, and therefore been in action lately.

The bulk of the Egyptian Air Force is said to be intact by contrast.

The estimates are that Syria has lost between 90-100 of their jets, or about half their air force, the Egyptians under 100 or about one-fifth.

While the Israelis need planes and air-to-air missiles, the Arabs now need fresh supplies of Sam rockets. In addition to the Sam, they need the radar installations which are vital for the operation of the rockets, the experts reported.

There is no shortage of pilots in Israel, the estimates said. Israel was said to have about three complete crews to each plane and many of the crews of downed jets have parachuted to safety and are operational again. The Arabs were believed short of pilots, by contrast.

On the ground, tank losses were said to have been heavy on both sides. An analyst of the International Institute of Strategic Studies estimated that Israel may have lost some 80 tanks out of 1,700 which the U.S. says Israel possesses. Syria may have lost some 800 out of its 1,400 and Egypt 200 out of its total of 2,000. But in some cases armoured personnel cars may have been mistaken for tanks in the count.

Israelis may be able to use some of the captured heavy Soviet tanks in future battles.

Israel was said to need more anti-tank weapons and artillery. Generally the rate of use of weapons was described as very high, though apparently higher on the Arab side. Israel's war supplies at present, before new supplies reach them, are estimated to be adequate for another two weeks at the rate of present heavy fighting. Syria was said to be down to one week's supply or less, while Egypt's could last longer.



A column of five Libyan tanks on transporters moving towards the Egyptian border on Friday. (AP radiophoto)

## EBAN IN NEW YORK Chance of negotiations existed before the war

NEW YORK — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said on Sunday that Egypt and Syria decided to attack Israel despite the possibility of new negotiations on the Middle East later this year.

Mr. Eban was speaking to a crowd of more than 50,000 at a rally in central Manhattan called to show American support for Israel. Scattered violence broke out between groups of Arabs and Jews as the rally ended. Police said several persons were arrested but there were no serious injuries.

Mr. Eban, who had not been scheduled to appear at the demonstration, said Egypt and Syria opened the fighting although "they knew that in November of this year there was going to be a prospect of negotiations."

He did not elaborate further on the nature of the negotiations, but added: "We wanted to talk, they decided to shoot."

Also on Sunday, almost 700 Arab-Americans and Arab immigrants gathered at St. Nicholas Cathedral in the heart of Brooklyn's Arab neighbourhood to hear Syrian U.N. Ambassador Haytham Kilany and leaders of pro-Arab organisations in the U.S. It was the first mass Arab meeting here since the fighting broke out.

While most of those in the room were of Arab origin, there were some from other backgrounds who said they attended the meeting because they felt the Arab world was misrepresented in the press. The meeting, called by the Action Committee on American-Arab Relations, collected more than \$120,000, a spokesman said. (AP, Reuter)

## EEC ministers mum on mid-east

LUXEMBOURG (Reuter). — Common Market foreign ministers yesterday decided not to take any further joint action on the Middle East war following the statement issued by community member states at the weekend.

Informed sources said the ministers, who discussed the conflict informally outside the framework of the EEC's Council of Ministers, decided not to pursue the matter further than the statement which called for cessation of hostilities and a start to negotiations.

Informed sources said the Algerian Government had sent a letter to Danish Minister for EEC affairs, Ivar Norgaard, who is presiding over the present session, calling for the Community to work towards a Middle East settlement.

In Cairo, Acting Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy on Saturday informed diplomats from the nine EEC countries of the need to implement the 1967 U.N. Security Council resolution on the Middle East.

## Arab 'oil-weapon talks' postponed for day

RUT. — A conference of oil producers from 11 Arab oil-producing countries which was due to be in Kuwait today has been postponed until tomorrow, the Iraqi Agency reported from Baghdad yesterday.

The agency gave no reason for postponement of the conference, which was called to discuss the use of Arab oil in the battle against Israel.

The Kuwait newspaper "Al-Sayra" said yesterday that the conference would consider halting oil exports to the U.S. and any other country whose support for Israel is confirmed.

At this step would not be sufficient on its own, the paper said, to use all Arab oil exports to the U.S. and other countries. It would be necessary to cut consumption there.

Consequently, it is believed the ministers will take a supplementary step by reducing current production rates whereby oil exports to Japan and Europe will just satisfy their own needs without allowing exports of surplus oil to the U.S. Washington however, the U.S. Government released figures yesterday showing that the U.S. could get along without Arab oil in the event of a cut off of supplies.

The figures showed that the U.S. imports about 1,000,000 barrels of oil a day direct from the Arab countries. This is about 6 per cent of the total daily average U.S. consumption.

William E. Simon, chairman of the President's oil policy committee, said the U.S. could reduce consumption by as much as 3,000,000 a day if it was willing to make the effort.

A report from Vienna says that Austria has found a new source for an estimated 800,000 tons of oil to offset a nation-wide shortage which has piled 70 per cent of the capital's petrol-refining stations.

Trade Minister Josef Stemberger did not name the country which will sell Austria the crude, but there is speculation that it is Libya.

Petroleum authorities in Vienna have revealed that Austrian officials were in Libya last week to negotiate contingency buying of oil supplies. (UPI, Reuter)

## Sapir slips quietly into Miami for talks with Jewish leaders

MIAMI (UPI). — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir slipped into Miami yesterday for private meetings with Jewish leaders, an Israeli fund raising source said. Only a handful of local Jewish leaders and police were informed of Mr. Sapir's visit.

A source close to the combined fund-raising and bond sale drive here said Sapir would hold secret conferences with many of the national leaders of Jewish groups who reside in south Florida. There may be some public appearances but Mr. Sapir's agenda, location, and duration of stay were not revealed.

There was also speculation that Sapir would be joined by Foreign Minister Eban, who was with him in New York Sunday night.

The visits of high-ranking Israeli officials would be in part to recognize the Jewish community here, which has contributed the highest per-capita donations of any Jewish community in the U.S. during the current war.

In Paris yesterday, a spokesman for the United Jewish Appeal said the Jewish community and Jewish donors in France, including financier Edmond de Rothschild, have given "several dozen million francs" to support Israel in the Middle East war.

Rothschild donated nine million francs (about \$2m.), officials in Jewish circles said.

In Melbourne yesterday, the Jewish community launched a campaign to raise \$3m. for Israel. Some angry Jewish leaders announced they would attempt to see Prime Minister Gough Whitlam on his state visit to Australia on his return to Israel on Saturday that the federal government would continue to follow its "neutral and even-handed" policy on the Middle East war.

A "Solidarity With Israel" mass rally was held Saturday night in Amsterdam. Nearly 5,000 persons, including Dutch Defence Minister Hendrik Vredeling, attended.

## Faisal urges new U.S. ambassador to take up post

PARIS (AP). — King Faisal of Saudi has sent word to American officials that the new U.S. ambassador, James Aikens, will be welcome and should take up his post in Riyadh as soon as possible, a spokesman for the U.S. embassy in Paris said on Sunday.

Aikens, the State Department's former chief energy expert, stopped off briefly in Paris, as guest of U.S. Ambassador John Irvin, and was to fly to Riyadh on Monday, the spokesman said.

A Beirut newspaper said on Saturday that Faisal had threatened to break off diplomatic relations with the U.S. and halt oil shipments from his country if the U.S. provides new arms supplies to Israel.

Quoting diplomatic sources, the daily, "Al Anwar," also said Faisal informed President Nixon that there was no need for Aikens to take up his post in Saudi Arabia.

# Thanom flees Thailand as revolt continues

BANGKOK — Former Prime Minister Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, his deputy, and his son, left Thailand yesterday to ease tensions there, Radio Thailand said.

Angry crowds roamed throughout the capital, burning police headquarters and taking over some hospitals and other public buildings. The demonstrators have demanded public execution of the leaders for alleged corruption.

Thanom, who headed a military regime that ruled Thailand for a decade until Sunday, resigned all his posts and left the country with his deputy, Field Marshal Prapass Charusathira and the Deputy Chief of National Security, Col. Narong Kittikachorn, Thanom's son.

Military authorities, declaring "the situation has gradually become more tense due to audacious acts of rebellion," announced that an 8 p.m. curfew would be imposed for a second consecutive night and promised "decisive measures" against violators.

Although the radio did not say where Thanom and his two deputies had gone, unofficial sources indicated the former leaders were headed for either Singapore or Japan.

The new violence was a spillover from fighting between rioters and government forces on Sunday, which left an estimated 500 persons dead. King Bhumipol Adulyadej told the nation "hundreds of Thai people have been killed."

The new Prime Minister, Sanya Thammasak, yesterday promised general elections and a new constitution within six months. The rec-

tor of Thammasat University and the King's former Privy Council, Sanya appealed to the military, students and citizens to restore peace for "the sake of the people, the nation, religion and the King, whom we all love."

But more rioting broke out yesterday. At police headquarters a few blocks from the Rajdamnern area that was a major scene of Sunday's violence, a crowd estimated at about 10,000 persons — mostly students — pelted the four-story building with stones and homemade gasoline bombs.

Shouting "we have thrown the oppressors out," they set fire to the building and to vehicles parked outside, after forcing their way through the gates by using a commandeered bus as a battering ram. The fire burned unchecked and spread to nearby buildings.

Two student speakers told the demonstrators that the newly formed People's Centre, a party made up of students, Buddhist monks and people's representatives, had "reached a compromise with the Government."

Student activists, many wearing red armbands, were in virtual control of most of Bangkok throughout the day. Police had disappeared from the streets, and the students controlled traffic at intersections.

Throughout the week of demonstrations and violence, no animosity has been shown to foreign residents and tourists. An estimated 8,000 American civilians live in Thailand and there are about 40,000 U.S. military personnel in six airbases around the country. The closest U.S. base is Utapao, 145 kms. southeast of the capital. (AP, UPI)

## Students organized Thailand revolt

BANGKOK (Reuter). — The confrontation between Thai students and military rulers, which ended in riots and the resignation of Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn's government, is the outcome of a well-organized student campaign to restore democratic rule in Thailand, informed sources said yesterday.

Since the campaign started last year, the students have registered significant successes in confronting the government over a number of issues, but until the weekend the government has avoided using force against them.

Students last year formed the National Students' Centre of Thailand (NSCT) which immediately claimed to have more than 200,000 followers in universities throughout the country.

They first turned their attention to an unfavourable balance of trade between Japan and Thailand, which runs \$5,000m. in Japan's favour every year.

The campaign against imports of Japanese goods caught the imagination of the Thai people and earned a grudging respect from the government, even though there was no tangible outcome.

Early this year, however, the NSCT, under the leadership of its energetic Secretary-General, Thirayudh Boonmee, announced two further campaigns — one for the restoration of constitutional rule and the other against the U.S. military presence in Thailand.

The government formed a constitutional drafting committee and said it would take three years to complete the work.

The NSCT countered that a constitution could be produced in a very short time and formed its own constitutional drafting committee to try to prove it.

Meanwhile, the NSCT leaders were quietly forging close contacts with university lecturers — particularly those of the politically conscious Thammasat University — and public figures to promote a speedy promulgation of a permanent constitution and the end of military-led rule.

Last week, the government seriously took notice of the students' sustained campaign for a new constitution. It arrested 13 people, whom it described as political activists bent not only on hastening the promulgation of the constitution but in overthrowing the government.

The government last Saturday held an emergency cabinet meeting and Field Marshal Prapass later announced that the arrested men would be released provided the students stopped their demonstrations on this and on any other issues.

But the students poured into the streets again on Sunday, and apparently tried to take over a radio station at the government's public relations department.

Security troops opened fire, tanks were called out and violence began.

## Mexico kidnappers release U.K. Consul in Mexico

ADALAJARA, Mexico (AP). — British Consul Dr. Anthony Duncan Williams was released by kidnappers on Saturday night, Mexican officials said.

Williams, angry and appearing to be in poor health, arrived at his home in a private car with two other unidentified persons during a hard rain, according to an Associated Press reporter.

Don't take a picture because it's because of you that I got kidnapped," Williams, 47, angrily told photographer, who tried to take a picture as he walked to the car.

Williams was one of the victims of a double kidnapping on Wednesday.

The fate of the other kidnap victim, cooking oil industrialist Fernando Aranguren, remained unknown.

## J.S. 6th Fleet scans Egypt passenger ship

IRO (AP). — Two warships in the U.S. Sixth Fleet closely scanned an Egyptian passenger ship for more than two hours in the Red Sea on Saturday, passengers reported. A.P. photographer Saris, a passenger on the Alzar sailing from Piraeus to Alexandria, said the warships appeared shortly before dawn near the ship.

## Agnew on TV

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Former Vice-President Spiro Agnew, who spent last week after pleading "contempt" to a charge of income evasion, was to deliver a television speech last night.

**THE JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
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 Programme: EXCERPTS FROM BEETHOVEN  
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 CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE SOLDIERS' WELFARE ASSOCIATION WILL BE COLLECTED AT THE ENTRANCE.  
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 (instead of 7.10.73)  
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# ISRAEL HAD ANOTHER FRONT: HOSTILITY OF WESTERN MEDIA

## Price index up 1.7% in September

### TEL AVIV STOCKS PRICES FALL

TEL AVIV. — The voluntary war loan campaign caused most stocks to fall on the stock market yesterday as investors cashed in on their stocks to buy war loan bonds.

Debiture and cost-of-living shares also fell. The only real rise was in the Netat which rose by four points to stand at 114.37.

The general index of share prices fell by 1.82 per cent to stand at 266.38.

### EXPORTS OF DIAMONDS RENEWED

RAMAT GAN. — Diamond exports were renewed yesterday to all foreign markets, the Israel Diamond Institute reported.

Arrangements have been made with airlines and postal services to ensure delivery as usual of the polished stones. Although mobilization has crippled production for the time being, Moshe Schnitzer, president of the Diamond Exchange, reported that importers and wholesalers from abroad have again started to visit the exchange here — although in considerably reduced numbers.

Israel's major diamond sales for the first eight months of this year reached \$399.6m. compared to \$380m. for all of 1972. Mr. Schnitzer said it is planned to return to a full-scale diamond production and to recruit more women to maintain production should the war be protracted.

### German Jews raise funds for Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Frankfurt Jews have raised eight million marks for humanitarian purposes in Israel during the current war. It was announced at a fund-raising supper with Israel Ambassador Eliahu Ben-Horin on Sunday night.

Private West German contributions channelled through the Israel Embassy so far total over half a million marks. This does not include separate contributions made through the German-Israel Society and the Society for Christian-Jewish cooperation.

### Police disperse zealot demonstration

The Jerusalem police yesterday dispersed a demonstration of the ultra-orthodox Nahalal Karta sect in Mea Shearim after its leader, Rabbi Amram Blau, denounced "Zionism and the Zionist State."

The police moved in after other religious residents became incensed by the rabbi's remarks and nearly came to blows with his zealot followers. Rabbi Blau was taken to police headquarters and released after questioning.

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By SHAYA SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A negative image the mass communications media the Western world was one of the Israel had to face when war broke out on October 6.

Newspaper, radio and television respondents from London, Paris, Bonn and even Washington newswatch gleefully reported the successes of the Arab forces, portraying the sight of an army at war as a victory for the Arab cause. It was a victory for the Arab cause, they said, because the Arab cause was synonymous with justice, peace, and the right of the Arab people to live in their own land.

The Paris "Le Monde," echoing Foreign Minister Jett's line, saw the Arabs as the underdogs whose unhappy history had driven

them to desperate action. Many European commentators stressed, not without satisfaction, that Israel had been caught unawares.

Furthermore, despite the lessons of the Six Day War and the War of Attrition, in which the Arabs reported having destroyed more Israeli aircraft and other weaponry than Israel possessed, many Western correspondents this time also happily pounced on Israel for what they considered to be a credibility gap between what they thought to be the facts of the present war and what Israeli official spokesmen were reporting. Cairo's promise at the beginning to report nothing but the truth was commended highly, while Jerusalem was considered to be exaggerating.

But it was not long before the

reports that Saudi Arabia would stop sending oil to Europe.

The Western world was also baffled about war aims. At first, many commentators in all the capitals took at face value, and were sympathetic to, Egyptian and Syrian declarations that all they sought was the recovery of the territories lost in 1967. But the record was soon set straight — by the Syrian Information Minister, quoted by the Italian radio on Sunday as saying that the Arabs were out to recover "the land of the Palestinians," and by a Fatah spokesman, quoted by "Le Monde" to the effect that "Israel must be obliterated."

Many Frenchmen were chucking agreement to President Pompidou's assessment, reported in Friday's "L'Aurore," of the impossibility of a small state (that is, Israel) avoiding strangulation by a more powerful neighbor — which was the Italian radio on Sunday's projection of his nightmare about France's position vis-à-vis Russia, onto Israel's position vis-à-vis the Arab world.

IMPOSE WILL

As to the ultimate settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict — Londoners were thinking that the great powers would have to impose their will, with "The Observer" proposing the intervention of an international force as the sides obviously were not going to negotiate. An Italian commentator believed, early in the war, that the fighting would stop only when the two sides decided that they so wished.

And a "New York Times" commentator wrote on Sunday that now that the Arabs have emerged from their frustration of defeat, the ground has been laid for a fruitful encounter of the two sides towards understanding.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Consumer Price Index rose by 1.7 per cent in September, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday. The increase brought the index to 165.4 points, compared with 162.7 in mid-August.

The bureau said the September expansion was due mainly to seasonal price increases for agricultural produce and higher clothing prices with the conclusion of the end-of-season sales.

According to the bureau, the C-O-L index rose by 15.3 per cent in the first nine months of this year. The monthly moves (all upward) were as follows: Jan. 1.8 per cent; Feb. 1.1; March, 2.5; April, 3.9; May, 1.4; June, 0.3; July, 1.7; and Aug. 0.6.

September vegetable prices as a group ran 22 per cent ahead of those of August — an increase greater than expected according to seasonal factors. Carrots were 72.1 per cent dearer, tomatoes 59.9 per cent; green pepper, 14.4; squash, 13.3; eggplant, 5.6; and potatoes, 4.3 per cent. Cucumber prices

dropped by nine per cent.

Fears rose by 22.7 per cent; plums, 23; yellow melons, 18.4; watermelons, 14.4; and apples, 5.4 per cent. Lemons dropped in price by 18.3 per cent, and grapes by 2.3 per cent.

Other price increases reflected in the September indicator were: clothing, 5 per cent; shoes, 4.3; secondary school tuition, 17; private kindergarten fees, 13; miscellaneous articles, 2.3; photographic supplies, 5.7; and cinema tickets, 4.7 per cent.

Furniture prices rose by 2 per cent, dental service by 2.4 per cent, and scap and cosmetics by 2.6 per cent.

The Wholesale Price Index took on 1.9 per cent in September while the Construction Cost Index tagged those of August — an increase on only 0.4 per cent. A similarly modest rise of 0.3 per cent — was recorded in the Agricultural Cost Index. The latter reflects such items as livestock feed, seed, irrigation supplies and agricultural construction equipment.

## Third World concerned over role of big multi-national companies

By PAUL CHESERIGHT

WITH unpremeditated irony, a United Nations panel started arings about ways in which multinational companies might be regulated on the very day that Salvador Allende was overthrown. The late president of Chile had accused the American multinational, ITT, of trying to prevent his election as president in 1970.

The concurrence of the two events lated up sharply the worries of Third World countries: that in creating much-needed employment opportunities by inviting the investment of giant foreign companies they are exchanging foreign political domination for a developing form economic imperialism.

The fact is that multinational companies, with their world-wide connections and international spread of assets are a problem for industrialized nations too.

Even the world's largest trading c, the European Economic Community, itself a source of numerous multinationals is having to me to terms with the knowledge at its governments do not collectively have the capacity to control multinationals any more than have Third World countries.

The EEC Commission has been trying out studies on the multinationals and how to handle them. It concludes that the benefits of multinationals tend to outweigh the advantages. But it also says the essence of the multinationals has twisted the traditional balance in a European economies between government, business and unions.

After all the multinationals have some international far more quickly than either governments or trade unions.

What the EEC must do now, in Commission view, is to redress balance. There is an immediate louty over the trade unions.

Now are they beginning to "te to the implications of European integration. Certainly the national trade union movements are

coming together in a giant European confederation, but this has not yet gone much further than liaison.

Where trade union cooperation across national borders might be really effective against the multinationals is on a craft basis. Here only metal and chemical workers have begun to act internationally.

The Commission is preparing proposals on multinationals they hope will eventually gain political approval from the EEC governments. The proposals will not try to put the multinationals in a straitjacket. There will be no suggestion to "de-multinationalise." Rather, the object is to find an agreed framework in which the multinationals can still work efficiently to the mutual benefit of host country and company.

The proposals are, in many respects, a continuation and tightening of existing Commission policy. The crucial area is within the EEC's competition rules, which are designed to ensure that there is free trade within the common market. The rules aim to make certain, for example, that companies do not make agreements which carve up markets between them and keep prices high.

Article 86 of the Treaty of Rome provides generally that if a company is dominant, it does not abuse that position by, say, restricting supplies or keeping prices at an artificial level. The Commission would like to see Article 86 extended so that multinationals, and local companies as well, cannot control a market by too many mergers with, or purchases of, other companies.

The Commission has already had some help in this area from a significant European Court ruling which says, in effect, that excessive size in a sector of the market can be an abuse of a dominant position.

The problem is how to prove that a company's size is an abuse of a dominant position before the effects of that size are left in the market.

The Commission has already produced a plan giving it the power

to stop any merger that might obstruct trade within the EEC. Only where the companies involved have a joint annual turnover of under \$80 million, or where they share less than a quarter of the market for any particular product would there be complete freedom. The idea has received a lukewarm reception from the business community.

Other parts of the framework for multinationals the Commission would like, involve taxation. EEC governments could cooperate more to prevent international tax evasion.

France and Germany have already suggested this, but any such scheme runs up against the tax privileges offered to international holding companies in Luxembourg. This problem may nevertheless be smaller than the difficulty involved in devising a tax to put on the multinationals themselves.

The Commission needs more information if it is to make a reality of the idea of taxing the companies on a system of their world profits. All their profits would be grouped together — from home and abroad — and taxed at the rate applicable in the parent country after the deduction of taxes already paid abroad.

There is little hope of these ideas being quickly realized. One national interest will have to be weighed against another until the inevitable compromise is reached. Even assuming tax and competition policy can eventually be tightened there remains the task of deciding where fresh multinational investment would be permitted.

The Commission feels that some countries will always be hosts to the multinationals while others are more likely to be investors. Balanced EEC development means spreading the investment so that it is not always concentrated in the highly industrialized regions.

The Commission would like to see some Community authority decide where to guide fresh investment, but control of money and jobs is just what national governments are reluctant to give up.

(Gemini News Service)

### Haifa port now working 'almost normal'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Dozens of trucks have been assigned to Haifa port to help clear imports from warehouses and make room for goods being unloaded from the ships.

The port has thus returned to almost normal, and is working at up to two-thirds of its capacity, port manager Yitzhak Rahav said yesterday.

The export of citrus fruit is continuing, if somewhat slower than before the outbreak of the war, and another ship sailed yesterday for Europe with over 50,000 cases of grapefruit.

The Dagon also is continuing to work round the clock, in two shifts of 12 hours each, unloading grains from the U.S.

The war risks insurance premiums on goods to and from ports in Israel, Syria and Egypt have been raised seven-fold, from 0.15 per cent to one per cent, by Lloyd's of London.

### Head of ILO dies at 64

TEL AVIV. — The death occurred on Saturday of Wilfred Jenks, 64-year-old Director-General of the International Labour Office, it was learned here yesterday.

An international lawyer by training, Mr. Jenks spent the whole of his career in the service of the ILO. He joined the General organization in 1931, was for many years its legal adviser, and was appointed Director-General in 1970.

At Sunday's meeting of the Histadrut's Central Committee here, Mr. Jenks was eulogized by Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

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Monday's Prices		
Dollar	2.4270/80	per \$
DM	2.400/20	per \$
Swiss Fr.	3.0055/80	per \$
French Fr.	4.2300/2300	per \$
French Fln.	4.2300/3000	per \$
Lire	563.75/564.25	per \$
Belgian Fr.	36.45/50	per \$
Yen	266.30/40	per \$
Gold price:	\$101/102	
FORWARD RATES		
1 Mos.	8 Mos.	3 Mos.
DM/\$	2.385/20	2.3615/55
1/\$	2.4180/195	2.4028/54
Sw. Fr./\$	2.9875/815	2.9880/720
		2.9480/640

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THE COLLECTION OF REFUSE IN TEL AVIV HAS BEEN RESUMED AS FROM SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14. IF RESIDENTS WISH TO CONTACT THE RELEVANT DEPARTMENT REGARDING THE COLLECTION OF REFUSE, THEY SHOULD PHONE TEL. 46444 FROM 8.00 a.m. TO 12.00 p.m. DAILY.

PEOPLE TROUBLED BY MOSQUITOES PLEASE CONTACT TEL. 625734 FROM 8.00 a.m. TO 5.00 p.m. DAILY.

IF SEWERAGE DITCHES ARE BLOCKED PLEASE CONTACT TEL. 625734 FROM 8.00 a.m. TO 5.00 p.m. DAILY.

**TEL AVIV-YAFO MUNICIPALITY**



## AMERICA STANDS FIRM

THE position on both fronts appeared to be strengthened yesterday. In the north our troops are in command of a broad expanse of territory beyond the old lines, and launched a sharp and successful attack on Iraqi concentrations. In the south, Zahal is preparing carefully and systematically for the massive and decisive encounter that must come with the Egyptian army; and meanwhile repulsed an attack on a northern position.

It is good news that the U.S. has not only made the decision to supply Israel with the equipment that is now urgently needed, but is apparently willing to make the fact known. The State Department has stated firmly that the U.S. will not allow the balance of power in our region to be changed, and is already countering the Soviet effort with an airlift of its own.

The same and firm U.S. reaction to veiled and not-so-veiled Arab oil threats is also cause for satisfaction. The Government in Washington is stressing

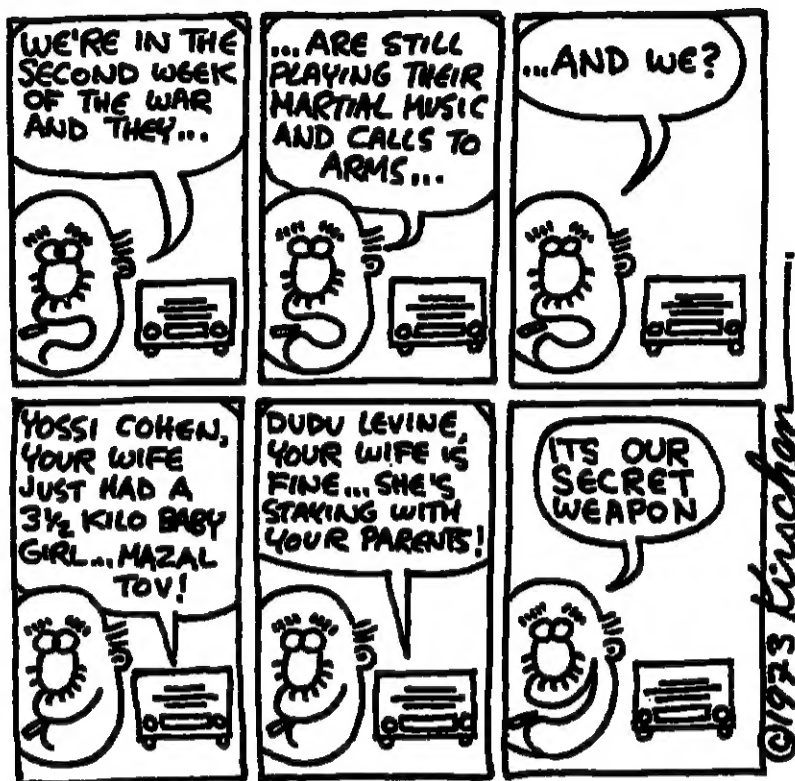
the fact that at present only six per cent of U.S. oil imports come from the Middle East. That being the case, there is not much likelihood that the Arab oil-producers will actually realize their threats and cut off, or cut down, the flow.

If they do, they will be hitting primarily at the states of Western Europe and Japan, but, apart from Chancellor Brandt's valuable words of sympathy and the traditional friendship of Holland and Denmark, there has been little support for Israel expressed from those quarters. The unlikely possibility of Arab oil sanctions seems to have already frightened Europe into policies which purport to be neutral but nevertheless discriminate against Israel.

The U.S. is fortunately already aware that this approach to the oil problem can only bring more pressure from the producing countries.

Perhaps this war itself will drive home that lesson to the other Western oil consumers.

## Dry Bones



## ISRAEL PRESS

### Mourning and solidarity

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) says Israel's war dead "are those who manned the first line of defence, whose heroism stopped the enemy at our gates and permitted the people and its army to rally to the defence of the country." Noting that, unlike in the past, the continuous character of the present conflict did not allow for a delay in announcing casualty figures, the paper concludes: "The people of Israel shall hold back their grief, and join in the struggle until the enemy shall have been vanquished."

Hatzofe (National Religious) quotes David's lament over Saul and Jonathan: "They were swifter than eagles, they were stronger than lions." But the height of battle is not the time for grief and lament: "We must fortify ourselves to stand fast in the test till we be saved. They gave their lives containing the enemy now we must defeat him. This is their legacy."

Omer (Histadrut) mourns the six hundred and fifty-six who lost their lives in the first eight days of the fighting. "On the very day those losses were announced, our forces repulsed a large-scale Egyptian offensive in Sinai, causing the enemy heavy losses. We have no illusions that this will be a short campaign — but we are prepared to fight the war we did not want until the enemy is beaten and victory is won."

Hanodim (Agudat Israel) suggests that the decision to announce the number of fallen now rather than when the fighting ends stemmed from a wish to quash rumours and to relieve the tension of anxious families. Though to others the number announced may cause surprise, as compared with the thousands of Egyptian and Syrian dead, for us this is no dry mathematical datum. Our pain and sorrow is multiplied by 656 whole worlds, while being the individual grief of every one of the hundreds of bereaved families for whom there can be no consolation.

Ma'ariv (non-party) asserts that the appearance of the Libyan Mirages in Sunday's fighting gives the lie to all of France's declarations about her six-year Middle East arms embargo and to all her assurances that the planes she sold to Libya would not be used against Israel. France's duplicity is now revealed, as are her true motives — to exploit the Middle East situation for easy profits, without conscience or concern for peace or justice. In the light of this, France's gall in offering her services as a mediator is stupendous. If Israel ever needs a mediator, it will not turn to a nation with the hypocritical mentality of a petty peddler, one who trades in blood.

Yedioth Ahronoth (non-party) says that "the fact that the Egyptians brought the Mirages in at this early stage of the war, shows that their own air forces had suffered so severely that Cairo had no alternative open to it."

Davar (Histadrut) contrasts the battles openly fought in Sinai and Golan with "the nebulous political activity of the powers in search of a ceasefire." Any decisive development will obviously depend on the U.S. and U.S.S.R. And while Moscow is pouring oil on the flames, arming Syria and Egypt, and encouraging other Arab states to join the fighting, Washington is trying to defuse the tension. "Despite Dr. Kissinger's assurances to the contrary, the military relationship with Israel," the paper says, "is moderate, and showed the desire not to endanger the newly formed relations with the U.S.S.R. It must be hoped that Washington shall not hesitate to react more firmly in case Moscow does not heed Dr. Kissinger's warnings."

Ha'aretz (non-party) says that the moderate tone of the U.S. political response to the war is based on the declared hope that under American pressure the Soviets may limit the extent of their arms shipments to the Arab countries, and on the unshared fear that an open alignment with Israel may lead the Arabs to carry out their threats against U.S. Middle East interests. This is not the first time that hopes or fears about Soviet and Arab behavior have guided U.S. policy in Middle East crises. The results have not been encouraging, for the Russians and the Arabs interpret U.S. moderation as hesitation. But we should recall that after past disappointments of their expectations, the American action has not been one to regret.

## Jordanian role regarded as decisive for Iraq and Saudia

# A WAR OF SURPRISES

THE most significant feature of the current war is the element of surprise — and not only in the military field — which has upset nearly all the assessments of Middle East observers.

Probably the most unexpected of the surprises was that fighting should have broken out at the height of the diplomatic activity engendered by President Nixon's pledge to give the Middle East crisis "top priority." Moreover, this diplomatic activity was being conducted in an atmosphere of belief that the U.S.-Soviet détente would be likely to lubricate the wheels of any peace machinery. It coincided, furthermore, with the appointment of Dr. Henry Kissinger as the new U.S. Secretary of State, a man whose diplomatic image — despite his being a Jew — was viewed favourably by the Arabs. And Kissinger was believed to be well placed to help find a compromise settlement between the two sides.

A second surprise was that the war broke out at a time when Egypt's President Sadat was talking of a long-range 25-30 year Middle East strategy, and while he was claiming that the U.S.S.R. was withholding offensive weaponry from his country. This was indeed a surprise within a surprise, since the U.S.S.R. seemed to be playing along with Sadat's long-term plan — though today it seems likely that the Kremlin may have taken an active part in drawing up his battle tactics. Sadat himself played his role convincingly right up to zero hour.

### False impression

Reports reaching The Jerusalem Post say that Sadat climaxed his part in the ploy with the rapprochement he and his Syrian allies reached with Jordan. This created the impression that Sadat was coordinating a long-range political strategy rather than immediate military action. These reports, which remained unconfirmed from any authoritative source, claim the intention behind Sadat's rapprochement with Jordan was to have Amman look to the West that Cairo and Damascus were putting the emphasis on political activity.

The same reports stress that Jordan's King Hussein was as surprised as anyone by the sudden outbreak of hostilities. Despite the fact that these reports seem highly speculative, the sources claim that that is the reason why Hussein declined at first to get involved.

Other reports, however, said King Hussein has been coordinating his strategy with both Egypt and Syria ever since the outbreak of the fighting. According to

these reports Hussein was likely to enter the war on a full scale footing in the event of one or the other of two possibilities: If Egypt and Syria scored practical achievements permitting them to provide Jordan with air-cover; or if Damascus itself was threatened.

When the latter possibility seemed likely to materialise, King Hussein last Saturday made his decision to move an armoured force of "elite troops" to the Syrian front.

The extent of Jordan's participation in the present war as of yesterday remained unclear. Nevertheless, Jordan has been placed in a state of alert and war-fever is rising. At the same time the situation is quiet along the cease-fire line and Jordan has kept its bridges with Israel open.

This relative quiet, however, is not a guarantee of continued peace along that cease-fire line. Jordan's still-young monarch has always been unpredictable.

Washington has urged King Hussein to refrain from escalating the current crisis. The U.S. advice has been backed up by a promise to seek "a permanent and just settlement for all parties concerned." Washington indeed went further in its promise to Hussein, pledging a territorial settlement

and a solution to the refugee problem in his country.

In the context of surprises, Jordan's actions may still provide the weight which could bring the balance down on one side or the other. In terms of a military move, Jordanian intervention might lead to additional Arab involvement, especially by Saudi Arabia and Iraq. While both these countries have declared their all-out entry, their actual intervention so far has been limited.

### Terrorists downgraded

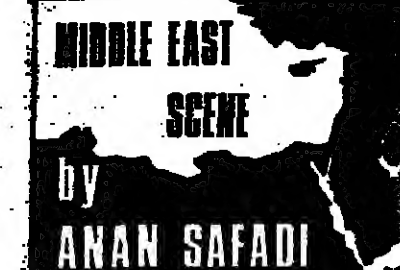
Another element of surprise, as far as the Arabs are concerned, arises from their changed attitude to Jordan. Suddenly, the Jordanian role is being viewed as decisive in marked contrast to the disdain previously felt for Jordan and the esteem in which the Palestinian terrorist movement was held.

The terrorist movement has shown only token involvement in the war so far — the firing of a number of Katyushas and a few unsuccessful attempts to cross Lebanon's southern border. More than half the movement's reported 12,000-man force is being contained in Southern Lebanon, while the rest is paralyzed in Syria.

The terrorists themselves have been bolstering their ego in the face of their notable "resistance" by issuing a flurry of so-called military communiqués claiming activity "from Rosh Hanilera to Eilat and from the Mediterranean to the Jordan River."

It may be of interest to note that terrorist communiqués were completely ignored by both Cairo and Damascus in the first stage of the fighting. But when Israeli forces moved over to the offensive, both capitals began to play up the wishful communiqués.

Another fact, which can scarcely be termed a surprise, was that the terrorist movement has proved to have no effect whatsoever in the administered areas, whose population was urged to wage some kind of disobedience campaign against the Israeli authorities.



### Normal life maintained

The one million Arabs in the territories have maintained normal life in their areas, although their contacts with Israel across the green line have been somewhat interrupted by the tension in the region.

As for their personal attitudes, this Arab community seems not unusually torn in their outlook on the war. They do not hide their eagerness to see the Arab countries achieve victories to compensate for past defeats, which they felt were humiliating to their dignity. But in practice, they would like to be kept out of any physical confrontation, not only from fear of being caught up in the midst of fighting, but also to preserve the economic benefits they derive from their contact with Israel.

Politically, there has been no organized activity to exploit the feelings of the Arab population in the territories. In fact, some West Bank leaders have appealed to King Hussein to refrain from involving their areas in new fighting, while cautioning against further losses to Jordan.

These are some of the surprises likely to be further heightened by developments on the battle-fields. The most significant of these so far have been Israel's advance in southern Syria, and Egypt's presence on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal. What has been made very clear so far is that neither Syria nor Egypt have made any gains which they could not have achieved through a political settlement. Indeed, they might have gained more without a war — except, perhaps, for a psychological uplift in the case of Egypt.

It is still premature to forecast future developments as far as cease-fire lines are concerned. But the three previous Middle East wars have made one thing clear: the cease-fire lines of each previous war have eventually become a fact of life.



King Hussein confers with one of his senior officers, before Jordanian troops moved to the Syrian front on Saturday. (AP radiophoto)

## Readers' letters

### CHRISTIANS SHOCKED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

We, members of the Christian community of Israel, and sharing in its destiny, express our profound shock and concern at the new attack by Arab States which has reopened the war in the Middle East. The fact that this attack was carried out on the Day of Atonement, the most sacred day of the Jewish year, outrages all human and religious feelings. This, and the continued rejection of negotiations, highlights the refusal of the Arab States to recognize the basic right of the Jewish People, which has been affirmed by the U.N., to sovereign and independent existence in peace among the other nations in the Middle East.

We declare that only after this refusal has been truly reversed will Christians have the moral right to require the Government of Israel to meet the legitimate claims of the Palestinian Arabs. We urge all Christians in the world who, like ourselves, feel concerned about the rights of the Palestinian Arabs, to recognize unequivocally this basic right of the Jewish People.

We mourn all those who have died and who are dying in this war. We pray that the hearts of all parties may be opened towards a true acceptance of each other in their own identity, as the beginning of a process leading to a just and lasting peace.

Father Alfred Delmas, Chaplain of the Catholic Community of Brother Dr. Marcel Dubois OF Superior, St. Isiah House, Senior Jaffa.

### DRIVE WITH EXTRA CAUTION DURING THE BLACKOUT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Whilst my school-age son has been working as a volunteer at one of the local hospitals, he has been considerably distressed at the number of civilian casualties of road accidents that have been admitted, particularly during the hours of blackout.

May one appeal, through the columns of your paper, to all drivers to drive with extreme care during the special conditions now prevailing. Surely the casualties of war are sufficiently high a price to pay without adding to it the slaughter on the roads.

The Jerusalem Post would be instrumental in performing a public service and, perhaps, create a precedent for the Israel press, if it were to print daily, in bold type, the injunction to all its readers: Drive with extra caution during the blackout.

MRS. MITZI KLEIN  
Jerusalem, October 10.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I believe that the civilian population would take the blackout regulations more seriously if the Hagan officers would do likewise. From my window, the brightest lights during the night shine from the windows of the religious school in Ramat Eshkol which serves as a Hagan base.

Furthermore, may I suggest that some of the volunteers be occupied with the cleaning of public premises which have been turned into Army and Hagan bases. In many cases, the regular maintenance crew has not shown up or cannot cope, creating a serious sanitation problem.

RUTH WAHRMAN  
Jerusalem, October 10.

### LIMIT TO FREE SPEECH IN WAR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I sit here looking at the ad placed in your paper on October 10 by the Communist Party of Israel (Rakha) and can't believe what I am seeing. How can you accept such an ad? Why is there no article entitled, "A scurrilous attack" such as you printed regarding the ad placed by the Rabbinical Organization of America? Surely there must be a limit to what is allowed in the name of free speech in time of war? Arab states and Russia will make good use of this ad.

HANNAH STONE BARGTEIL  
Jerusalem, October 10.

### JOBERT'S STATEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — "Can an attempt by someone to return to his own home from which he was forcibly ejected be termed an unexpected aggression?" is the French Foreign Minister's evaluation of the present war in this area.

Mr. Jobert may recall that this is precisely what Hitler said upon his entry into the Rhineland, Sudetenland, etc. The answer is very simple: When your neighbour turns his apartment into a base from which to snipe at you, then the protection that this was, after all, "his home" is no longer acceptable.

However, Mr. Jobert's words are read in the press by millions throughout the world and not by Gaddaf and friends alone. It is in this arena that Mr. Jobert's parade of distinguished astonishment ought to be unmasked for its barefaced cynicism.

A. BEN BARUCH  
Jerusalem, October 9.

## Announcement to members of the free professions and academics in Israel

We call on all members of the free professions and academics in Israel to make it their duty to contribute to the Voluntary War Loan to the best of their ability and even beyond. This is apart from the Compulsory War Loan fixed by law.

The war which was forced on us requires funds and it is our duty to make an effort and join the whole public in this loan, which is a long term investment. Please show your full support.

- The Israel Engineers' and Architects' Union
- The Doctors' Union
- The Dentists' Union
- The Pharmacists' Union
- The Israel Bar Association
- The Accountants' Association

## Naming the roads in Nevei Yaacov

By DAVID KRIVINE

A TOURIST couple from Britain arrived in Israel after the outbreak of the present war. They had been in Crete, and saw no reason to change their plans. Passing through Athens to catch a TWA flight for Lod, they were certainly given due warning: "There is a revolution going on in Israel," a Greek aviation official pointed out.

This story ran through my mind as I drove into Nevei Yaacov the other day. It is a handsome, large new suburb of Jerusalem (on the road to Ramallah) — a latter-day Ramat Eshkol. I was looking for 1/32 Nevei Yaacov and was stumped. Did the address mean Road No. 1 or Road No. 32? Nobody knew.

Sooner or later, the roads in Nevei Yaacov will be given names. And one can guess what they will be. Just as every burst of gunfire makes the Greeks think of revolution, so every township or housing quarter in Israel makes the local City Fathers think of the Second Aliya.

Precedents suggest that the first seven locations in Nevei Yaacov will be as follows: Sderot Herzl, Kikar Weizmann, Rehov Arlozoroff, Rehov Jabotinsky, Rehov Ha'alya, Simat Ha'avoda, Gan Ha'staumaut.

I do not know how long the learned gentlemen will deliberate before coming up with this inspired list of designations, but the upshot is not in doubt. The above-listed names, for some reason, are the symbols of "our" revolution.

But the battle for Jewish nationhood did not start with Herzl's *Fudomist*, nor did it terminate with the appointment of Israel's first

President. Since the War of Independence, every hard-fought — thenceforward and bravest of them perhaps being the one that occupies us now.

Nevei Yaacov is a gleaming estate still under construction, with its buildings only half-occupied. It commands a magnificent view of hills around Jerusalem's re-nu-ciated capital. New immigrants are moving in, as the cannons roar in Sinai and the tanks roll over our northern frontier into Syria. We do not yet know what names will be given to the heavy battles which have been engaged. No one has any idea what this whole war, on which Israel's survival depends, will eventually be called.

But David Elazar, the Chief of Staff, suggested a name — and recommended that it be adopted for the main highway that enters the suburb. It should be called "Sderot Yom Ha'Din." Yom Ha'Din is the Day of Judgment, Yom Kippur — the day on which the Arab invasion of Israel began.

So before the Arlozoroffs and the Jabotinskys are voted into the register, let us wait until the epic struggle in our nation's defence is completed, and the full tale of its achievements told. Many valiant events will be graven in our memories. There are many heroic individuals to whom we shall want to pay tribute.

Other countries name their roads after events in the past. Our legends are being created in the present. We build the roads first — and wait for the historic events to catch up. Meanwhile — I do not mind continuing the hopeless search for the 1/32.



THE NATIONAL INSURANCE INSTITUTE

### Law Concerning Those Injured in Hostilities

We draw the public's attention to citizens' rights in accordance with the Law Concerning Those Injured in Hostilities.

This Law grants legal rights to residents of Israel and to non-Israeli residents in Israeli territory who have been injured in hostilities.

Families of those injured are requested to contact branches of the National Insurance Institute in their place of residence in order to obtain guidance in exercising their rights.

The Institute cannot initiate contact with families.

THE INCOME TAX AND PROPERTY TAX COMMISSION

## ANNOUNCES

that cash offices at the Income Tax offices are open.

Payments are also accepted through banks

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